

Students Vote to Fill Council Posts

THIRTY EIGHT candidates will vie for 15 Student Council offices in elections to be held tomorrow and Thursday. Four amendments to the Council constitution will also be presented to the student body for approval or rejection.

Representatives from four schools will be elected this year for the first time.

Increase in Candidates

This year's election is marked by an increase of seven candidates in the competition for the eleven comparable positions contested for last year. Only one office, that of Activities Director, is uncontested.

All students are eligible to vote. Balloting is scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union.

Med-Students Register

Medical School voting is limited to one hour, 12 to 1 p.m. and will

be held on the first floor of the Medical School Building. Law students must vote at Stockton Hall's first floor booth from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Medical and law students are required to register at these designated polling places to facilitate checking procedures.

The election committee interprets the rule covering the use of activity books in elections to include activity cards. Activity cards are issued at the cashier's office to students who have lost their activities books.

38 Candidates

Candidates for the office of president are: Paul Jennings, Nell Weaver and Glenn Archer. Vice-presidential contestants are Warren Lytle, Jesse Murphy, and John Holup. Other candidates are, Comptroller: Harry Hughes, Joan Gallagher; Advocate: Len Weinglass, Frank Haynes, Jack Thorne; Secretary: Doris Severe, Shirley Floyd, Erma Flores; Ac-

tivities: Lyn Henderson (uncontested).

Freshman Director: Pat Reed, Marilyn Tate; Program Director: Barbara Bailey, Phi DeTurk; Publicity Director: Robert Van Sickler, Dayton Coe, Ellen Sincoff; Member at Large: Jay Howard, Lynn Staver, Mike Rios; Student Union Chairman: Damon Cordom, Joe Marchesano; Representatives Columbian College: Lala Mathers, Buddy Watwood, Bob Smith; Education: Adele Caswell, Anne Holford, Isabel Sweeny; Government: Chuck Clark, Doris Johnson; Junior College: Al Rode, Carol Picton, Carmel Jones.

Candidates will present their platforms in a forum today in Gov. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Campaign Rules

Boundaries will be as follows: 1) No campaigning may take place between Leo's and the west end of Monroe Hall on that side of the street, nor in the Student Union Building or Annex.

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PERSIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ARCHER, WEAVER AND JENNINGS
... the race is on!

The University



Hatchet

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April 28, 1953

Council Prexy Declares Ruling Illegal; Students To Use Activities Books

A STUDENT COUNCIL amendment was declared illegal by George Sengstack, Council President, at Saturday's meeting of the Election Committee.

The Council motion, an amendment to the campaign rules, stated that students of would be allowed to vote by roster without presenting a signed activities book. The motion was contrary to Article IV, Section D, number 1 of the Articles of Student Government which states that campaign rules must be submitted to the Hatchet for publication at least fourteen days prior to election.

Sengstack called a meeting of the Elections Committee and since the motion was illegal, he omitted it from his instructions to the committee. The committee accepted his report in total. They decided that all students must produce a signed activities book in order to vote at any of the three polling booths, Law and medical students must vote in their own school, the committee also declared.

The Council passed a previous motion which provided for the placing of two additional polling booths, one in the Law and one in the Medical School. Both motions were introduced to facilitate voting for those students.

The election committee interpreted the rule regarding the use

of activities books in the election to include activities cards. Activities cards are issued at the Cashier's Office to any student who has lost his activities book.

Closed Nights, Duties, Voting Face Revision

HERE IS A rundown on the four amendments to the Student Council Constitution which will be voted on during tomorrow's and Thursday's election.

One of the amendments has to do with closed nights, which have been a basis for confusion for the past three years. If the amendment (title I, article III, section B, subsection 9) is passed, closed nights will be determined before the beginning of the school year.

Submits Lists

This amendment requires the Program Director to submit to the Student Council for approval by September 1 a list of all the events which are to be closed nights for the coming school year. Closed nights are those on which one University event may take place to the exclusion of any gathering held by another campus organization.

There has been a conflict in the duties of the Vice-President and the Member-at-Large. According to their list of duties, both represent the Student Council in regard to special projects.

Clarify Duties

This amendment calls for the deletion of this over lapping from the duties of the Vice-President, so as to dispense with any conflict in the duties of the two. This amendment is to title I, article III, section 8, subsection 2.

The two remaining amendments would allow elected representatives to be voted on at the regular

(See AMMENDMENTS, Page 7)

Dramatist, 17 Others Enter Brainy PBK

A FORMER BRITISH intelligence officer and a prize winning drama director are among the 18 students to be initiated May 9 into Phi Beta Kappa at the University.

Students are chosen for membership in the national honorary fraternity on the basis of "out-standing capacity well employed in the field of liberal arts and sciences." Those elected are:

Donald J. Pearce is a senior majoring in French language and Literature preparatory to going into library work. He received the Goddard Award in French in 1952, is a member of the American Library Association and served four and a half years as a Japanese linguist and interpreter in the British Army. Last year he was naturalized as an American citizen.

Lorette L. Boissoneault, a senior, majoring in economics, took her Associate of Arts degree with distinction. She is a Canadian employed as an economist at the International Monetary Fund. She was active in dramatics before coming to Washington and holds two prizes in directing.

Robert D. Buzzell, a senior, was awarded the Emma K. Carr scholarship and a teaching fellowship in marketing by the University of Illinois. Mr. Buzzell is an associate editor of the Cherry Tree; a member of the Interfraternity Council; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and Gate and Key, men's fraternity honorary. Mr. Buzzell plans to teach and act as a marketing consultant.

Francois Chaconas, a senior, is associate editor of the Cherry Tree and vice-president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. A history major, Miss Chaconas has also served as historian of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary and membership secretary of Big Sisters.

Claudia B. Chapline, a senior, is majoring in art and has exhibited in local shows at Corcoran, the Natural History Museum and at the University. Miss Chapline received the John Withington and Elma Lewis Harver, Columbian Women's and DAR Scholarship. She is a member of Mortar Board.

(See PHI BETA, Page 5)

Election Results, Queen, IFC Sing Highlight May Day

STUDENT COUNCIL election results, May Queen crowning and the Inter-fraternity Sing will highlight the May Day program Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will tap new members from among the outstanding members of the Junior class. Five individual awards will be presented.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, will award the Alpha Delta Pi, Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi prizes. These will go to the outstanding sophomore, junior and senior women. Mr. Max Farrington, director of Men's Activities, will present the Omicron Delta Kappa award to the most outstanding senior man. Professor Elbridge Colby will award the Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit to an out-

standing collegiate journalist.

Appointments to the editorial boards of the Hatchet and Cherry Tree will also be announced by Professor Colby; member of the Committee on Publications.

Ten fraternities will compete in the IFC Sing. The groups will sing both a popular and fraternity song. The fraternities in order of their appearance are: Sigma Nu, "Halls of Ivy" and "White Star," led by Phillip Floyd; Sigma Chi, "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "The Sigs are Marching," led by Bob Block; Phi Alpha, "The Spirit of Phi Alpha" and "The Night Is Young," directed by Buddy Wolfe; Acacia, "Drums in My Heart" and "Sweetheart," headed by Robert Dutton.

Also: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" and "Violets," directed by Russ Sargent; Tau Epsilon Phi, "Lavender" and "What I Believe," led by Marvin Schneider; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and "Let's Drink a Toast," headed by David Bridges.

Also: Delta Tau Delta, "My Delta Badge" and "Gaudeamus," led by Ed Wilson; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Steal Away" and "Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart," directed by Howard Larson, and Pi Kappa Alpha, "Honeymoon" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," headed by Bob Downing.

As in past years, the I.F.C. will award their scholarship cups.

Hillel Foundation will also present three awards to the winners of their literary contest. The new presidents of the Governing Boards will be introduced.

George Buckmaster, program director of the Student Council, will be master of ceremonies for the event. Don Morgan will provide organ music for the Queen's entrance.

Then Certificates of Appreciation will be awarded by the Student Council.

The May Day committee is: Nancy McCoach, director; Pat Reed, Queens chairman; Ellen Sincoff, publicity chairman; Dick Hansen, program chairman; Fred Fuchs, I.F.C. sing chairman; and Doris Johnson, invitations chairman.

Big Sisters Receive Plans For Fall Job

BIG SISTERS WERE informed of their greater significance as an orientation aid in next year's new orientation program at a workshop held Saturday.

Big Sisters for next year received tips on their job next fall as the main orientation aid during the new "Welcome Week." The Big Sisters were organized ten years ago and there are now 108 members.

The first part of the program included a brunch, coffee and doughnuts, a welcome by Ellen Sincoff, president, and an introduction of Big Sis officers and announcement of committees.

The second part of the program, entitled "Orienting the New Student to the University," consisted of three addresses concerning the duties and obligations of every Big Sister—from the faculty, Dr. Vera Mowry; from the administration, Miss Felicia Miller; and from the students, Ellen MacEwen, out-

(See SISTERS, Page 10)

Test Tube Row

Scientific Societies Discuss Variety Of Topics at Meetings

• SUBJECTS RANGING FROM the tiny atom to plant and animal growth will be discussed at meetings of three scientific organizations this week.

The week's series of meetings will start with a discussion of what makes the atom go round at the National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Tomorrow's Discussions

How plants and animals grow will be discussed in a meeting at the same place tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Talks on astronomers' use of the radio will be held at 1:30 p.m., and various phases of chemistry will be discussed at 2 p.m.

The American Physical Society will hold meetings tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, at which various phases of physics, ranging from the tiny particles within the atom to our atmosphere, will be discussed.

Engineering Problems

The meetings will be held at the Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels and the Bureau of Standards. For additional information consult the American Physical Society Bulletin or the registration desks of the two hotels and the Bureau.

The problems engineers had to solve in order to design a machine which could substitute for the human heart during major operations will be the topic under discussion at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Chief to Speak

The meeting will be held at the PEPCO Auditorium, 10th and E Sts., N.W. Jacob Rabinow, chief of the Electro-Mechanical Ordnance Division of the Bureau of Standards, will speak.

Engineers had difficulty designing a mechanical heart, because the human heart varies its speed and the volume of blood it pumps per stroke also changes. The heart pumps by muscular contraction and then waits. Ordinary pumps could take care of this variation in speed and volume, the engineers found. The nature of the stroke, however, was a much more difficult problem to solve.

Mr. Rabinow will also explain a new way of making mechanical sorting machines which will operate more efficiently.

Botanists Convene

THREE BOTANY STUDENTS

represented the University at the recent convention of Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity, national botany honorary.

The students were John Palmer, the national executive secretary, Tan Ross and Mrs. Roxy Simpson, both voting delegates.

The members discussed fraternity policy and were shown the current botany research being done at Ohio State University, which sponsored the meeting.

Simpson Edits

Phi Epsilon puts out a magazine, "Foliage," edited by Mrs. Simpson. The magazine discusses student research in botany.

The University chapter gives lectures at its monthly meetings, fosters interest in botanical research by students and faculty and presents an award each year to the student with the outstanding research paper. This year Rafael A. Toro won the award for his paper on tropical-American black mildews.

Kidney Research Grant

THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH Service has granted \$3,556 to the University for kidney research.

Dr. J. W. Still, assistant professor of physiology, will direct the project. Control of blood flow in the kidneys will be studied. The study may lead to a better understanding of the relationship of the kidneys to high blood pressure and shock, Dr. Still said.

Ames Goes to GE

DR. N. B. AMES, head of the electrical engineering department, has been elected to attend a General Electric conference to be held in Schenectady, New York, on June 29.

The conference for engineering professors from all over the country is designed to enable the professors to help each other with teaching problems and inform them of what General Electric is doing in the electrical field.

Discuss Fortune

OLD SOL'S FORTUNE (past, present, and future) was told by Dr. George Gamow, the University's professor of theoretical (See TEST TUBE ROW, Page 15)

Freedom of Thought Dies Among Profs?

• WHAT OVERALL effect are the Congressional investigations having on the nation's colleges and universities? This is a big question on U. S. educators' minds, and several weeks ago the Editors of *Time* Magazine determined to try and answer it for their readers.

Through interviews with professors and students all over the nation, *Time* has reached certain interesting conclusions. Robert Bolwell, professor of American literature at the University, was interviewed, as was Dr. B. H. Jarman of the Education Department. "I confess," said Dr. Bolwell, "that after finishing a lecture, I sometimes wonder if somebody is going to take it to *Paper* or to some reporter... One lecture could damn anybody."

Interview Jarman

Dr. Jarman asked, "Can you imagine a Beard's 'Economic Interpretation of the Constitution' or a Veblen's 'Theory of the Leisure Class' coming out today? You're afraid to use your imagination. Of course every one of us pulls his punches. I do."

"On campus after campus, the danger flags are out. At Michigan State, department heads have for the first time been asking their deans how far they should go in expressing their own political opinions. At the University of Pennsylvania a young physics instructor admitted that the only reason he would not join the liberal, non-Communist American Civil Liberties Union was that 'I don't want A.C.L.U. on my record.' When a large Texas campus wanted to fire an incompetent teacher, who happened to be a rabid anti-Communist, a professor warned the president that the firing would look like fellow-traveling to outsiders."

Students Affected

The teachers are not alone in their attitude of caution. One dean reports that students are now reluctant to take part in liberal discussions, that healthy campus organizations are being abandoned to the radicals. Another dean states that the student out after a job may have new considerations, for "Employers ask searching questions, not about ability, resourcefulness, reliability, industry or integrity, as in the past, but also about the political and social attitudes of the applicant..."

Significance of Signals

"To some extent, the caution is still something to joke about ('What, reading Communist literature again?' said a Princeton student on spotting a classmate with the New Republic). But the jokes are not much more than a veneer." Says *Time*, "U. S. educators have begun to wonder whether education is not losing its boldness."

Sachs Takes First Honors

• "A MATTER OF Great Concern" was the title of the speech delivered by Barbara Sachs, who won the first place trophy in the annual Freshman Oratorical Contest last Tuesday.

Miss Sachs' speech discussed the various types of discrimination practiced in our modern-day society.

Other contestants were Garry Eckard, who spoke on "Fascism, a Living Threat to Democracy," and Mary Lou Bishop, speaking on "Broadening the Education View Point."

This contest, which was under the direction of Professor L. P. Leggett, was judged by four senior members of the department of speech. They are Maxine Sauer, Barbara Wolf, Russ Sargent and George Trainer.

This year, as in the past, the oratorical contest was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Barbara Sachs will be awarded the first place trophy in the Prize Award Tea to be held May 25 in the Lisner Lounge.

Bulletin Board

Alpha Phi Omega Elects on Thursday; French Club Meets

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a lecture tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room C-4. Father Connelly will speak on "Why Divorce is Wrong." All interested persons have been invited to attend.

The Newman Club recently held its election of officers for next year. Those elected are: Erma Flores, president; Julia

Anne Johnson, vice-president; Evelyn Schlosser, secretary; Richard Haefs, treasurer; Joseph Panzitta, assistant treasurer; F. Richard Malzone, senior delegate to the executive committee and Joseph L. Metivier, Jr., faculty adviser. Installation of the new officers will be held on May 5.

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will have its election of officers this Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Annex. May 2 will be the date of the initiation of new members to be held at 3618 Greenway Place, Arlington, Va., at 7:30 p.m. A stag party for members is being considered for the future.

• MR. ODD HJORTH-SORENSEN, press attache of the Embassy of Norway, will discuss the social life and culture of Norway on Tuesday evening, April 28, at the University. His lecture is the tenth and final in a series entitled, "Know Your World Neighbors," given under the joint auspices of the College of General Studies and ten embassies. The meeting will be held at 8:10 p.m. in Room 102, Hall of Government. A film will be used to illustrate this lecture.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Woodhull House, Lounge C. Two films, entitled, "Your Flight to Paris" and "The French Riviera," will be shown and refreshments will be served. All interested students have been invited.

• SEVEN STUDENTS were initiated into the Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, last Saturday evening. They are: H. Richard Adams, Edward W. Baker, Howard R. Bovee, Robert W. Elser, Charles A. Hart, James C. Reese and Wilbur N. Scott.

• ALL SOCIOLOGY students and

graduates have been reminded of the banquet, sponsored by the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, to be held at the Roger Smith Hotel on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Richard J. Clendensen, chief of the Juvenile Delinquency branch of the U. S. Children's Bureau, will be the guest speaker.

• A LECTURE ENTITLED "Christian Science: Its Revelation of God's Liberating Law" will be given by Claire Rauthe, C.S., of London, England, in the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H Street, N. W., on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. This lecture, sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the University, is free and open to all University students and their friends.

• NEW OFFICERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon for the coming year are: Jim Quinn, president; Bill Neal, vice-president; Dan Butler, secretary; Bob Barry, treasurer; Horace Davis, pledge trainer; Steve Korcheck, chaplain; Bill Palm, historian; and John Hardison, sergeant-at-arms.

• AS A RESULT OF its recent elections, the Debate Society's officers for the coming year are: Deena Schorr, president; Ted Lynch, vice-president, and Leah Block, secretary-treasurer.

• THE B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation at the University announces its annual art exhibit. It will begin this coming week and be on view in the lounge of the B'nei B'rith Hillel House until the end of the term.

"The works on view are entirely the products of the Hillel art group which meets regularly," Rabbi Seidman, director of the foundation, announced. He added that the judges will be members of the University art faculty and Miss Phyllis Kushner, the Hillel art instructor.

Debaters Still Win, Hold Annual Banquet

• TO ROUND OUT this year's season, the Debate Society will hold its annual banquet on Sunday, May 3 at 4 p.m. in the Good Earth Restaurant.

One of the victories scored by the team is the Boston University Tournament which was held February 28. The University debaters defeated Dartmouth to claim the first place trophy. The South Atlantic Tournament in Hickory, North Carolina, on March 7 and the Georgetown Invitational Tournament on March 21, when the University took first place wins for the team.

In addition, at the South Atlantic Tournament, various members of the team distinguished themselves. Linda Loehler ranked first in radio poetry and radio newscasting. James Robinson placed first in the radio extemporaneous, Barbara Sachs, second in radio newscasting and Robert Van Horn, third in extemporaneous speaking.

At Johns Hopkins University on January 31, the debate team was awarded the second place, losing only to Princeton University. The girls team composed of Linda Loehler and Deena Schorr, merited first place at the Amherst Tournament on April 18.

The national debate topic for the year was: Resolved: "Congress Should Enact Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Legislation."

Dancers To Give Dance Instruction

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Groups have announced plans for the summer, and the names of their new officers.

During the month of June there will be classes in beginning ballet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:15 in Building J. These classes will be taught by Milica Hasalova, a physical education major in dance, who has danced professionally with the National Ballet Company in her native country, Czechoslovakia. For the entire course the fee is \$5.

There will be free modern dance classes given during the summer semester as part of the Recreational Program.

New officers of the groups are: Frank Martin, manager; Charlotte Mickleson, manager, Group II; Charlotte Levy, art publicity; Pat Reed, press publicity; Bob Downing, promotion; Marilyn Mitchell, costumes; Babette Gelfand, make-up; Milica Hasalova and Charles Higginson, folk and square dance managers.

Job Jots

National Auto Firm Seeks Young Man

• APRIL 29. Acacia Mutual Life. Administrative training program in life insurance. Business administration, personnel and economics backgrounds welcomed.

May 5. Field Enterprises Incorporated. Summer book sales. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 402 in the Library.

MAY 6. International business machines. Summer opportunities. Light factory work.

Special Announcement, May 16. Open House at the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore 3, Maryland. The public is cordially invited to tour the plant facilities.

Full-Time Jobs

Sales-Construction Market. Personable young man, 24-30 years old, with background in engineering, business administration or accounting required. Excellent opening involving sales to construction people. Good starting salary.

Spanish-English Secretary. Interesting Inter-American office requires the services of two young women; one Spanish-English, one English-Spanish. \$3,000 plus income tax.

Receptionist-Personnel. Attractive young woman with experience in office work and personnel relations to act as receptionist, give employment tests, and to do some

clerical work. Prefer B.A. in psychology. Should be able to work under pressure. \$250 to \$300 per month.

Accountant. Graduate accountant wishing to work with CPA firm dealing with certain amount of traveling... about one-third of time. No experience required. \$250 per month to start.

Business Administration. Finance department of well known national automobile firm is seeking a young man with a MA in business administration or MA in statistics or economics. Must work in Detroit.

Part Time Jobs

Secretary. Consulting economist desires the services of an alert, well trained secretary. Must spell and have common sense. Connecticut Avenue location. 1-5:30 p.m. \$1.50 per hour.

Computing and Graph Drawing. Engineering, science, or math student, either morning or afternoon work. \$1 per hour, plus bonus.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 18 Intellectuals



Lorette L. Boissoneault
Economics



Robert D. Buzzell
Business Administration



Frances Chaconas
History



Claudia B. Chapline
Art



Terrell H. Crank
Economics



Milbrey L. Estes
Sociology



Thomas A. Farley
Physics



Phyllis R. Fenster
Art



Michael T. Kitsoulis
Foreign Affairs



Gerald R. Lynch
Physics

PHI BETE

(Continued from Page 1)

senior women's honorary and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Terrell H. Crank, an economics major, is a senior who served for three and a half years in the Air Force. Mr. Crank is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

Milbrey L. Estes, a junior, is majoring in sociology and plans to become a librarian. She received her Associate of Arts degree with distinction and was awarded the David Spencer scholarship. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary. She was administrative assistant of the 1953 Career Conference, publicity director of the Women's Coordinating Board and is first vice-president of Big Sisters.

Physics major Thomas A. Farley, a junior, received the Alpha Chi Sigma, the Sigma Kappa, the Delta Zeta and the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. prizes in freshman chemistry. Mr. Farley is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary and Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders service group.

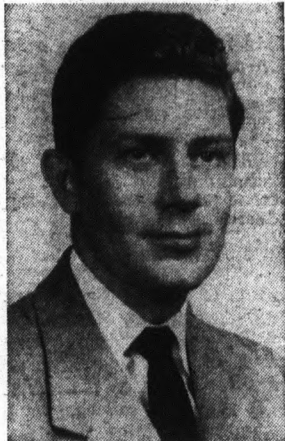
Phyllis R. Fenster, a senior, is an art major and a member of the Hillel Society.

Michael T. Kitsoulis holds an A.B. with a major in foreign affairs. Now attending the University Law School, he is a member of Gate and Key, men's fraternity honorary, and the Colonial Boosters board.

Gerald R. Lynch is a junior majoring in physics. He received the Student Discussion Conference scholarship in 1950-51, the Eugene and Agnes Neyer scholarship in 1952-53 and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary.

Gilbert W. McNamee, a junior, is majoring in history with a view to government work. A member of the District of Columbia Historical Society, Mr. McNamee served four years in the U. S. Army.

Harold E. Mesirow, who is a junior, is a member of the Student Council, Alpha Phi Omega,



Gilbert W. McNamee
History



Harold E. Mesirow
American Civilization



A. Maxine Northrop
Education



Donald J. Pearce
French Literature



Carol E. Sponheim
Economics



Frank McN. Steadman, Jr.
Political Science



Jere B. Stern
Zoology



Daniel G. Udelson
Mathematics

scouting fraternity, and Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders service group. Mr. Mesirow took his Associate of Arts degree with distinction and holds a four-year high school scholarship. He is a member of Gate and Key, fraternity honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen's scholastic honorary. Mr. Mesirow is majoring in American

Thought and Civilization.

Maxine Northrop, a senior, received the Columbian Women's Scholarship for 1952-53. Majoring in elementary education, she is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Dance Production Group III and Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary.

Carol E. Sponheim, a senior, is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is an eco-

nomics major.

Frank Steadman, Jr., a senior, is majoring in political science. He holds a University scholarship and is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders service group, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jere B. Stern is a junior taking a pre-medical course with a major in zoology. He received his Associate of Arts degree with dis-

inction and holds a four-year full tuition scholarship. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, and of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders service group.

Daniel G. Udelson is a senior, planning to continue his work in mathematics after graduation. A member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, Mr. Udelson served for three years in the U. S. Navy.

Consolidation For Council?

• THIS WEEK THE CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT is sharply pointed upon our Student Council. The elections for next year's Council are foremost in everyone's mind, but this seems to us an excellent time to evaluate the record of this year's Council in the light of the new Constitution.

The Council's record, while not being a really outstanding one, is certainly adequate. The Student Union dances, as well as the improved orientation program, stand as the most successful of the Council's efforts.

But often the complaint is heard—Why doesn't the Council do more, and why is it so slow to act?

Perhaps the reason is the fact that the Student Council as it is now set up is too large, too unwieldy an instrument to move quickly and decisively when such a need arises. There are, at present, twenty voting members of the Council—eleven major positions and nine representatives from the various schools.

This is obviously far too many for efficient Student Government. The original idea of the framers of the new Constitution was to have the representatives of the nine schools meet together as a sort of sub-Council. The motions passed by this group would be forwarded to the Student Council, composed of eleven members, for final approval.

But even among the eleven major positions on the Council, there are some which could be consolidated, or even abolished, to develop a closer knit and more dynamic Council.

In the event of illness of the President, it is of course necessary that there be a qualified Vice-President to take over the activities of the Council. But besides this possibility, what else is there about the job of SC Veep which presents a challenge to the incumbent? It would be quite possible for the Veep to take over the duties of the Advocate without too much additional effort.

As for the positions of Program Director and Activities Director, they could easily be combined. If it was felt that this would be too time-consuming a job, the SC could appoint a May Day Chairman and thus the new combined positions would be limited to the summer dances and the Colonial Program Series.

The post of member-at-large is certainly the most pointless one on the Council. Its occupant has no duties other than the nebulous phrase to "represent the Student Council in regard to Special Projects." The abolition of this post could have no effect other than to strengthen the Council.

Thus, we would propose a Student Council composed of seven members—President, spectator's eyes, to bring the level of the Vice-President, Activities Director (combined with Program Director), Comptroller, Publicity Director, Freshman Director, Secretary and Chairman of the Student Union Board. This small group would eliminate much of the wasted motion of the Student Council and increase its effectiveness.

This plan would also be instrumental in convincing top students to run for all of the positions as each post would be stimulating and challenging.

On the whole, the new Constitution has proved a success but it is far from perfect. What is needed now is a period of consolidation and strengthening so that the Council may represent all of the students—but represent them effectively.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

Fred Harmon, managing editor
Paul Jennings, business manager

Guest Column

Tell Me, Do You Know Aim Of Campus Drama?

by Georg Tennyson

• WHY? I asked myself last week, by way of analysis when buying tickets for "The Late George Apley," why, I say, do I persist in viewing the theatrical offerings of the University? I suppose it's some sort of vestigial school spirit.

Between September 1949 and February 1952 the following plays have been presented by the University: "The Yellow Jacket," "Noah," "The Warrior's Husband," "Street Scene," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Time of Your Life," "Pink Strings and Ceiling Wax," "Green Grow the Lilacs." This makes an average of less than three a year, during years when the program called for four major productions. These plays varied slightly, up and down from the mean level of mediocrity.

Musical Planned

Last year, in view of the fact that the Theatre Major program had shut down shop shortly after the closing of that song and dance extravaganza "Green Grow the Lilacs," a new dramatic program was instituted. Those of us who went last week saw the final offering of that program, the University's "original musical," "The Late George Apley." The current program, met by the extreme difficulties of the variety which usually beset any such venture on this campus, had previously treated the University and the community to Thornton Wilder's "The Merchant of Yonkers" and Joseph Matthews' "The Scapegoat."

"The Merchant of Yonkers" rounded out a season in Washington heavily dosed with Wilder. Catholic University offered "The Skin of Our Teeth" last Fall, just as George Washington University had offered it two seasons earlier. Arena Stage recently performed Wilder's "Our Town." To find "The Merchant of Yonkers" among the little-known works of Mr. Wilder was an arduous task, but it fitted in with the spirit of the times.

"The Scapegoat" was the fulfillment of the plan to present experimental as well as standard works. Under the direction and with the acting of the Director of University Dramatic Activities, William Callahan, it did just that. "The Late George Apley" formed a fitting climax to this season, not too good, not too bad.

60-40 or Fight

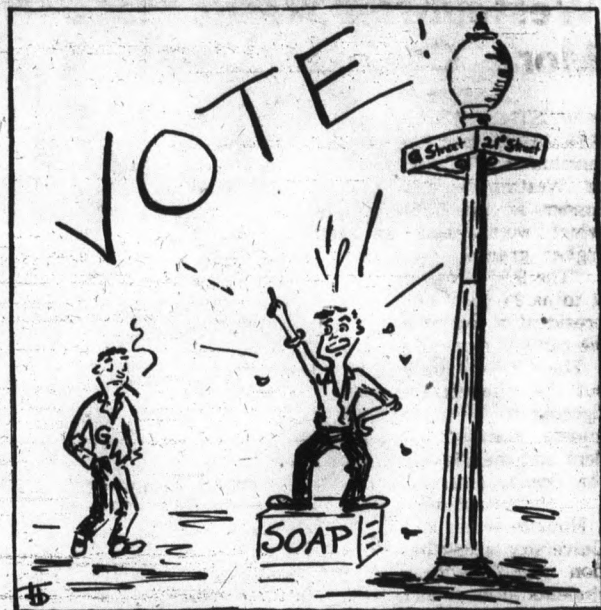
The last play raises the question of the future of the University's dramatic activities. The effort to bring the community into the University's program has apparently been successful. Of the 36 names published last week in the Hatchet as associated with the play thirteen are listed as students in the activities office. The others are apparently community. Though this more than reverses the proposed ratio of 60% University to 40% community, it does show that community interest is rife. As usual the student interest leaves something to be desired, and it is this that forms the problem of drama's future on campus.

If the University must rely ever increasingly on the support of the community, to what purpose is the drama on campus? If it is designed to compete with the professional drama in town as a means of revenue for the University, may God prosper it. But if, as would seem more realistic, it is primarily to entertain the students along with such community as is interested, and to provide other students with an opportunity to exercise their theatrical abilities, one seriously doubts that this is what the program is achieving. Is a cast of three University players and thirteen community players, as was the case with "The Late George Apley," more worthy of University spectators than the cast of "Pal Joey"? And if so, why? Because it's all going on inside the hallowed palace of Lisner Auditorium?

Why?

Since the addition of the community to the dramatic activities has failed, in this (See TENNYSON, Page 5)

It's Spring Again . . .



Play Review

'Late George' Pleasant, Predicts Better Theatre

by Lowell Swartzell

• WITH THE POSSIBLE exception of a Daughters of the Orchids on the Bosom Convention, the social clique most deserving of being laughed at in a comedy of manners is Boston's Beacon Hill. This calls to mind a line in an old comedy that read: "I was in Boston once, but it was closed."

Wisely and wittily J. P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman decided to open it, and after a lengthy Broadway run, a long career as a popular movie and countless amateur productions, their comic dissection appeared last week in Lisner as the last—and the best—offering of the first season of the new Dramatic Activities program.

Foreigners and Freud

In "The Late George Apley," the authors have removed the front of a Back Bay house so that we see what we missed by not being born in, having lived in or even dying in Boston.

For two amusing acts the Apleys squabble over such world-shattering family tragedies as their son's interest in a foreign girl from Worcester and their daughter's interest in a Yale man who is anti-Emerson and pro-Freud. All the laughter is at the expense of Boston and a three-letter word which is never mentioned in that city of baked beans. No wonder it's closed.

Unfortunately, because of tradition and the necessary duration of a play, the authors tacked on a third act, which just about ruins an otherwise pert and pithy social satire.

With no new material, they change their comedy of manners' focus, and repeat the previous acts, this time taking themselves seriously. It's a mistake.

A comedy of manners requires acting of style, sophistication and savoir faire. This type of acting was missing in the opening performances. All of the performers—well, nearly all—were competent, some even talented, but they lacked that essential quality of being on top of their roles and that tongue-in-cheek playfulness by which actors show the audience that the authors are having a good time and so are they.

No general style ever emerged, and there was no ensemble recitative, which are mandatory for good playing of a comedy of manners.

Direction Finest So Far

Two young ladies—Ann Williams and Beth Walton—because they relaxed and decided that there was no point in trying to make stock characters anything else but stock, brought a proper degree of exaggeration to their parts, which came closest to catching the light approach.

Nita Daily, as Mrs. Apley, displayed fine diction and charm, but she, as most of the others playing the older Apleys, was betrayed by her age. Only Robert Bloch seemed the age he was playing, and was therefore very successful. Derek Lawford worked hard at being George Apley, but never quite succeeded. A nice try, though.

Even though there were some kindergarten tricks employed, the direction was the finest Callahan has demonstrated all season. Just why he allowed the cast to take the whole thing quite so seriously is difficult to explain, though.

Generously Amusing Play

Perhaps the set wasn't finished Thursday evening, because its nakedness suggested a Beacon Hill attic rather than living room. It, like the conglomeration of what passed as costumes, gave an unpleasant amateur quality to a script that is at least two-thirds professional, and to a cast that was wholly sincere and ambitious.

Nevertheless, "The Late George Apley" was by far the most successful evening the Drama program has offered, one which was generously amusing if not distinguished and one which predicts that the experience gained this year is going to result in better theatre next year.

Westminster Needs More 'C' Grades

by Jim Rudin

• WESTMINSTER COLLEGE IN PENNSYLVANIA is in the midst of an academic revolution. The Committee of the Faculty of Westminster College for Grades, also known at the CFWCG, presented a plan which would raise the points needed for higher grades.

"The 90-100 for an A is too low, we need it to be 94-100," said Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, president of this college. "In this new fashion we can get more C grades, i.e., 75-84."

The CFWCG backs the President's plan, but the students and many instructors are fighting it. Word reaching us from Westminster is this: it's a battle between the student and the President; odds, 6-1 in favor of the Prexy.

Merry Xmas

Houston (call us Tideland Oil for short) University is lengthening its Christmas vacation next Yuletide. This will enable more students to work at holiday jobs longer, and will decrease the number of pre-Christmas cuts.

Starting this Fall, the University of North Carolina will install Saturday classes. NC State will follow suit a year later. No more mint-julip parties Friday night at Chapel Hill.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD DEPARTMENT. One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to the dorm after a Saturday night rendez-vous. Students were asked: in your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dorm? The answers:

By midnight or before—14 per cent (Obviously the faculty).

By 1 a.m.—45 per cent (These are the want-to-be-respectable group, but still want to improve over high school hours).

By 2 a.m.—34 per cent (Joe College).

After 2 a.m.—8 per cent (Obviously the free-love group).

No opinion—4 per cent (Guys with no watches).

Other—5 per cent (Your guess is as good as ours).

Watch Herring Run?

The gals who hate men number 17 per cent since this number voted for midnight or earlier. Many students qualified their answers with an "except for special occasions, dances, fraternity parties, movies, bowling, midnight tennis, walks in parks, legitimate theatre, one o'clock suppers in penthouses, seeing the herring run at Hains Point, bridge, gin, poker or fish games, etc."

The director of the poll says not to put too much faith in the findings, since every one's ideas are different.

Buff Beauty

• TALL, BLONDE and beautiful, Ellie Rapp has been gracing the campus for three years now. A history major, Ellie says: "I don't know what I am going to do with it exactly. I just wanted an education I guess."

Ellie now sports very long, wavy hair, and she apologizes for the picture, which is really ancient. I guess I don't go to photographers very often."

A KKG, Ellie held the post of social chairman in 1952, and is now membership chairman. She has been and is in Big Sis, and was on the Homecoming Committee in 1952.

Boating is her favorite pastime; she sails on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. Piano runs a close second, she has studied it for four years.

A native of Washington, D. C., Ellie is a graduate of Wilson High School.



by F. G. Harmon and Nancy McCoach

(Although it is not the policy of this column to go into detail on any particular point, we feel that due to the confusion caused by the following Student Council motions a full discussion is necessary.)

• WITH ELECTIONS less than one week away, last Thursday's S. C. meeting turned into a political free-for-all. Highlighted by partisan barbs and steamroller tactics the Council passed two motions, one of which was an amendment to the campaign rules—the illegality of which was only surpassed by its unfairness.

Appeal to Lawyers

The day before SN Glen Archer, a law student, pulled a sudden switch by announcing his candidacy for SC prexy. Archer's appeal to the Law students was obvious; therefore, his partisans hit upon a scheme to facilitate graduate school voting.

This plan provided for the placing of polling booths in both the Law and Medical Schools. Undoubtedly such a move to obtain greater participation in S. C. elections was admirable, but it was unfortunate that it was not proposed until it was the obvious advantage of one candidate.

Brown as Proxy

The supports of this proposal realizing the possible opposition to this move by those not definitely in the Archer camp, contacted at least one S. C. member in an attempt to solicit backing for this maneuver. The plan's success was given an additional boost when the Law School Representative to the council was unable to attend and gave his proxy to a Sigma Nu—Bob Brown.

With two Sigma Nu's—Dick Manzano and Frank Haynes—already holding S. C. posts, Brown's proxy gave Archer supporters a hard core of three votes with which to work. The motion passed easily. Many student council members were sincerely interested in increasing participation in the coming election and were not fully aware of the measure's political significance.

Roster Method

Having achieved their first objective, the coalition sought a second victory—an amendment to the campaign rules. Bob Brown proposed that students of the Law and Medical Schools be allowed to vote by roster, therefore not being required to produce a signed activities book.

This measure, if enacted, would have given the Law and Med students an unfair advantage in the voting. Amid the confusion produced by a somewhat disorganized discussion, the amendment passed.

After the meeting the illegality of this second maneuver became apparent to George Sengstack, S. C. Prexy. The basis for his decision was the fact that the second motion was an amendment to the campaign rules and according to the S. C. constitution all campaign rules, in their entirety, must be published 14 days prior to election day in the Hatchet.

Campus Reactions

The next day's reaction to the move was one of almost complete disapproval among those familiar with the previous night's proceedings. Glen Archer, shocked by the gross unfairness of the measure, vehemently denied any knowledge of such a plan. He immediately contacted George Sengstack to inquire if anything could be done to rectify the situation.

After due consideration Prexy Sengstack declared the controversial motion null and void and therefore did not include it in his instructions to the Election Committee. Consequently although there are polls in both Law and Medical School all students will be required to present a signed activities book or card.

Thus the somewhat unsavory instance was officially closed, but the sour taste it left in many mouths will not soon be forgotten.

12 or nothing: Nan McKinney caused some excitement around 5 on Friday when she petitioned for all S. C. offices for which she was eligible. Nan's now known as the all or nothing girl.

Graduate School jag: Law student Glen Archer's entrance in the coming election has started a fad; Mike Rios, another graduate law student, seeks the position of Member at Large.

New entry: Nell Weaver, Pi Phi, surprised campus politicians when she entered her name in the coming race for S. C. prexy. Not since World War II days has any co-ed attempted to cop the high post. Nell's move from Freshman Director took a substantial block of Pi Phi votes away from candidate Paul Jennings. An interesting question arises if Nell should win—would she kiss the Homecoming Queen, shake hands or rub noses?

SC Member Outlines Record

by Nan McKinney

• IT'S SPRING. SOME young men's and young coeds' minds are lightly turning to thoughts of campaigning.

The Informers of the HATCHET have been printing their opinions as to who will most probably run for Student Council offices. (I understand some of the people so mentioned didn't realize their political ambitions until The Informers informed them.)

With all these names flung around, let's stop for a minute and let the afore-mentioned hopefuls consider what the people on the Council have brought over from past years and initiated in their programs this year.

Major Positions Motion

One of the first official motions passed by the Council was to limit to one the number of major offices which could be held by one person. This involved composing a list of offices which was considered by the majority of the members to constitute major positions. This is a duty which each new Council discusses and often haggles over, but the issue was clarified with amazing speed this year.

In the field of appointments, the group appointed a Career Conference Chairman, as well as two sets of Homecoming Co-Chairmen. The Council is held responsible to the administration of the University for the success of the programs for which they appoint chairmen.

The Career Conference was a very successful affair, and the obtaining of "The Veep" as keynote speaker was a personal triumph for the chairman. The Homecoming appointees performed an admirable job and came far closer to breaking even than any chairmen in previous years.

Workable Plan Improvised

At the same time the members of the present Council were elected, a referendum was passed by the student body which disbanded the class system of Council representation in favor of a system whereby one member from each of the nine schools would represent his school on the Council.

The newly-elected governing body of the students had to initiate a workable plan for a system completely new and rather idealistic in nature. This new group had to select a representative from each of the four schools which were not set up to function on a school basis.

Thanks, Max!

Due to the University's return to a single summer session, plans for a true and really complete new student orientation schedule were drawn up. Maxine Saurel, Freshman Director (a title, by the way, which is now obsolete because there are no more class representatives), laboriously worked on a plan which would prove satisfactory to both student and faculty groups.

Her final plan, which was outlined in last week's HATCHET, included almost all the organizations which could help students get a firm footing at the University before the full swing of classes engulfs them.

This Council hasn't done a perfect job, it doesn't claim to have. What was done required some effort: So you see, budding politicians and office fanciers, there IS more to the Student Council than glory, a little gold key and a meeting once a week.

TENNYSON

(Continued from Page 4)

productions appreciably beyond that of previous years, it is perhaps safe to assume that the purpose is simply to preserve drama on campus at any cost. When the University Players finally breathed its last sometime last semester, the death rattles were discreetly hushed up and no one seems to have felt the lack of that organization since. Thus, it seems a fair conclusion that the point of drama on campus is not to fill a student need, but to fill some other need. No wonder then that students do not feel in any way obligated to visit Lisner to see what's going on. No wonder then that students who do keep asking themselves why.

Students! Get Out and Cast Ballots for Your

FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE REP.

PICK
P I C T O N



Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Treasurer
Alpha Theta Nu, Secretary
Hatchet

COMPTROLLER



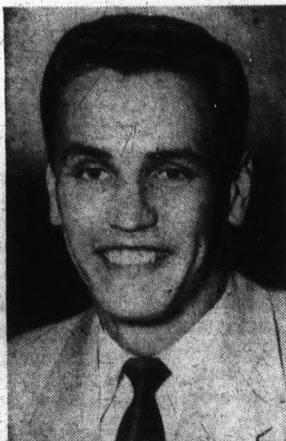
Qualifications:

Bookkeeping Experience
3 Years
Asst. to Student Council
Comptroller
Pledge Class Treasurer

JOAN GALLAGHER

KAPPA DELTA,
President, Secretary, Editor, Rush Chairman, Historian
NEWMAN CLUB, DELPHI, BIG SIS, WOMEN'S COORDI-
NATING BOARD Secretary, COLONIAL BOOSTERS Staff
AFROTC FLYING SPONSORS SQUADRON

ELECT
JAY
HOWARD



MEMBER AT LARGE

- DELTA TAU DELTA
- PERSHING RIFLES (Treasurer)
- ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Cadets Participate In Summer Camp

Eleven AFROTC cadets from the University will be among 17,000 cadets scheduled to participate in the annual four week summer camp at 61 Air Force Bases throughout the United States.

Attendance at these camps is mandatory for all AFROTC cadets during their Junior and Senior years. The objective of these encampments is to supplement the

classroom work of the cadet with actual work in the field. Cadets live under the cadet system in effect at the Service Academies and Aviation Cadet Bases.

During their stay at summer camp, the cadets will be given an insight into air base functions and problems, range firing, and field exercises. Highlight of the camp will be familiarization flight dur-

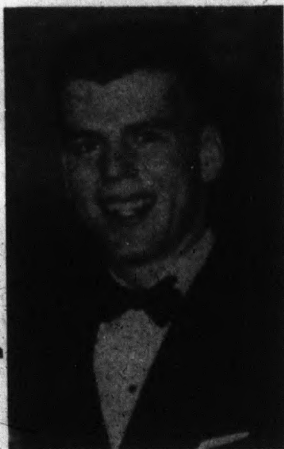
ing which the cadet will have an opportunity to fly various types of aircraft

Cadets selected to attend summer camp at Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Virginia, are Nicholas T. Scheel, Melvin E. Carnahan, Donald A. McDonnell, Harry M. Brandler, George A. Koutras, Paul B. Stroup, Joseph H. Able, Donald S. Detwiler.

The Man For ADVOCATE!

- Hatchet
Advertising Manager
- Pi Delta Epsilon
- Boosters
Membership and
Publicity Committees
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pledge Trainer

**JACK
THORNE**



VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

2) No public address system, stationary or mobile, may be used.

3) Bulletin board posters must be no more than 11"x14". All posters must be approved by the Business Office and none may be placed in the Student Union Building or Annex.

4) No campaign propaganda may be written on classroom blackboards.

5) Use of a cavalcade must be checked with the advocate.

6) No more than \$50 may be spent for the campaign by each candidate. This includes donations. Receipts of all expenses must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on May 1.

8) Any breach or infringement of these rules will disqualify any candidate.

1) All University students are eligible to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book and some valid identification card which has the signature of the voter.

2) Voting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Petitions for the following Student Council Offices will be accepted: president, vice-president, advocate, comptroller, activities director, program director, member-at-large, publicity activities director, program director.

for
PRESIDENT
Student Council



- O.D.K.
- Boosters
- Law Review
- Pres. ΣN
- Gate and Key
- Sailing Team

**Barbara
BAILEY**
for
**Program
Chairman**

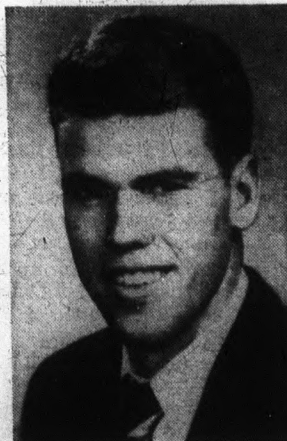


- Social Chairman
Big Sis Board
- Kappa Alpha Theta
Social-Rush Chairman
- Facilities Chairman
Career Conference
- Womens Coordinating
Board
- Colonial Boosters
- All-U Follies
- Homecoming
Publicity Committee

PHIL DE TURK

for

Program Director



- Hatchet
- Sigma Chi
- Newman Club
- Basketball
- Track
- All-U Follies

Vote for Six Foot Six of Quality

Favorite Candidate Tomorrow and Thursday

Take Russian, Find Your Truly Fair

by Thelma Reagan

• IF YOU HAVE BEEN lingering over that cup of coffee in the Union in hopes that your tall, dark and handsome destiny will find you there, or if you've been warming a bench on campus thinking that your truly fair is sure to come tripping by, you've been wasting your time.

Cupid has overlooked these usual haunts and has turned to sponsoring classroom romances. One of his able assistants is Mrs. Jacobson of the Russian department. The beaming faces of two of her students, Natalie and Bob Jahredoerfer, leave no doubt in your mind that spring is really here.

Bob smiled at Natalie when I asked how they met. It seems that he was having trouble with Russian about a month after the fall semester started, so he asked Mrs. Jacobson for help. She recommended one of the students as a tutor, the student being pretty, blonde Natalie. Their after-class sessions over Russian books resulted in their seeing more and more of each other.

April 28 was the date, not of the happy ending to this story, but to its happy beginning.

AMMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council elections. This has been found to be the best way to carry on elections, and concerns title I, article IV, section B and title I, article IV, section D, subsection 4.

Gloria Reeside is the acting advocate, taking over the advocate's election duties for Paul Jennings, since he is a candidate.

FOR COLUMBIAN COLLEGE REP.



BOB SMITH

- Acacia
 - Social Chairman
 - Publicity Chairman
 - IFC
 - IFPC
- All U-Follies
- Arnold Air Society
 - R.O.T.C.
- Hatchet
- Program Committee
 - Student Council

Pat Reed

for

Freshman Director

- Publicity Chairman Big Sis
- Chairman May Day Queens
- Tassels
- Chi Omega
 - Sing Director
 - Social Chairman
- Hatchet
- Traveling Troubadours
- Dance Production Groups
- Press Publicity Manager

HAYNES



- Student Council
 - Comptroller '52-53
- Career Conference P. D.
- Sigma Nu
 - Rush Chairman
- SN Treasurer
- Executive Council
- Gate and Key

For ADVOCATE

SCORE

with

John Holup

"VEEP"

For Student Council PRESIDENT

Student Council
Advocate

Student Life Com.

Hatchet
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Secretary
Rush Chairman

Gate and Key

Pi Delta Epsilon



PAUL JENNINGS

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

E L E C T



CHUCK CLARK

THE QUESTION ARISES:

If fraternities have beer mugs for intoxication,
And society its champagne glasses for impression
Why then shouldn't G.W. have a—
WEINGLASS for ADVOCATE

Vote LEN WEINGLASS for Advocate

- Phi Alpha
- Hatchet Staff
- Pershing Rifles
- Arnold Air Society
- All-U Follies
- Student Council



Campus Coeds Choose Activities Queen



EUGENIA BRANDENBURGER

Pi Beta Phi, Outstanding Initiate; All-U Follies, Freshman Director; Cherry Tree, Circulation Manager, Copy Editor, Associate Editor; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Delphi, Treasurer; Sophomore class Treasurer; Big Sisters; Mortar Board.



PAT CARLISLE

Sigma Kappa, Vice-President 51-52; Dance Production Groups; Christian Science Organization, Secretary, 49-50, 52-53, President, 51-52; Religious Council, Secretary, 50-51, President, 51-52; Big Sisters; All-U Follies; Delphi; Campus Celebrity.



FRANCES CHACONAS

Cherry Tree, Photographic Editor; Associate Editor; Tassels; Mortar Board, Vice-President; Sigma Kappa, Assistant Treasurer, 50-51, First Vice-President, 51; Big Sisters, Membership Chairman; Pi Delta Epsilon, Panel Chairman, Career Conference, 52.



CLAUDIA B. CHAPLINE

Dance Production Groups, Manager, 51-53; Art Club; Sigma Kappa; Tassels, Secretary-Treasurer; G.W. Players, 50-53; Alpha Theta Nu; Big Sisters; Dance Workshop, 49-52, Manager, 50-51; Student Assistant for Social Dance; Mortar Board.



CAROL HORSELEY

Kappa Delta, Vice-President, 51-52, President, 51-53; Tassels; Big Sisters, Registrar, 51-53; Spanish Club, Treasurer, 50-51; Current Affairs Club, 50-51; Inter-Sorority Athletic Board; Women's Coordinating Board; Delphi, Project Chairman, Vice President.



LINDA JANE LOEHLER

Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Theta Nu, Secretary, 51-52; Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary, 51-52; Student Council; All-U Follies; Tassels; Sigma Alpha Eta, Treasurer, 51-53; Award for Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Mortar Board; Campus Celebrity.



ELLEN M. MacEWEN

Pi Beta Phi, Outstanding Initiate; Alpha Theta Nu, President, 51-52; Sailing Association; All-U Follies; Cherry Tree; Big Sisters, President, 52-53; Tassels; Delphi; Women's Coordinating Board, Chairman, 52-53; Junior Class, Secretary; Mortar Board Treasurer.

3 of 14 To Vie In Final Ballot

• UNIVERSITY Coeds will elect the May Queen on Friday in a runoff vote. The first voting to select three finalists will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The final vote picking the queen will be from 1 to 2 p.m.

All women students must present a signed activity book in order to vote. The polling booth will be set up in front of the Student Union. In case of rain, the booth will be placed inside the Union.

The queen will be chosen from among the 14 women elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The May Queen rules over the annual May Day assembly which will be held this year on Friday night.

The May Queen is selected on the basis of her contribution to campus activities. Last year's Queen was Nancy Dill.

Pat Reed, Queens chairman for May Day, announced that there would be a practice for the Queen and her court at 2:45 p.m. Friday in Lisner Auditorium. Photographers from the downtown newspapers will be present at this time.



NANCY McCOACH

Hatchet, News Editor, 50-51, Board of Editors, 51-52; Women's Recreational Association, Secretary, 51-52; Chi Omega, President, 52-53; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary, 52-53; Alpha Kappa Delta, Vice-President; Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Mortar Board, Historian.



EILEEN McNALLY

Kappa Alpha Theta, Secretary, 51-53; Cherry Tree; Oquassa; Tennis Team, Manager, 50-51; Big Sisters, Secretary, 52-53; All-U Follies; Student Council, Secretary; Sports Co-Ordinator for W.R.A.; Campus Celebrity.



ABBIE H. OLIVER

Cheerleader; Student Council, Publicity Committee; Delphi, President; G.W. Varsity Basketball Team; Delta Gamma, Rush Chairman, Secretary, President, 52-53; All-U Follies, 50-52; Cherry Tree Princess; Campus Celebrity.



RAMONA SAMPLES

Religious Council, Secretary, 49-50, President, 50-53; Wesley Foundation, 48-52; Westminster Foundation, 48-52; Colonial Boosters, Secretary, 51; Delphi; Sigma Kappa, President, 51, Secretary, 49-51; Parliamentarian, 49-52.



MAXINE SAUREL

Alpha Theta Nu; Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer; Student Council Freshman Director; Cherry Tree Sorority and Fraternity Editor, Copy Editor; Big Sisters; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Eta; Campus Celebrity.



AMY SCHAUM

President, Women's Recreation Association; President, Mortar Board; President, Dormitory Council; Secretary, Sigma Kappa; Secretary, Vice-Presidents Council; Outstanding Junior Woman, Tennis, Hockey and Bowling Varsity, 49-52; Campus Celebrity.



ESTELLE STERN

Hatchet, 49-52, Copy Editor, and Editor; Hillel, 49-52, Vice-President, '52 Editor; Tassels; All-U Follies; Phi Sigma Sigma, Historian; Pi Delta Epsilon; Oquassa; Career Conference; Mortar Board, Secretary; Big Sisters; Campus Celebrity.

LITERARY CONTEST WINNERS

The Pigeon Is A City Bird

by Charles Nearman

When the sun, somewhat obscured by the wisps of early fog that hang over the Hudson, rises to bring Sunday morning to New York, then is the time to take up the morning paper and, at least, two bags of peanuts and head for Riverside Drive, leaving the dark, dingy streets to fend for themselves. The paper is optional, being more for a cushion than for an intellectual stimulant; but the peanuts are a must. As you stroll along, different odors are mingled with the dispersing fog. Bacon, fried onions, a New Jersey oil company. As these smells make their way up the nostrils, new sounds, never noticed before, are heard, Sunday sounds. Perhaps, papers on a gutter grate, or sand crunched by leather, or a muted remnant of the city's traffic. On a bench that the neighborhood innocents have not mutilated during preceding days beyond function you sit for a while without moving. The south wind warmed by a pre-spring sun curls quietly around the trees, through the yellow-grey grass, over the hands and face bearing with it the smell of earth and decaying leaves. So gently does it touch that these fallen leaves of autumn past roll silently by and the bare skin finds a sudden coolness in this warmth. But for a distant auto passing somewhere, somewhere off far, all is silence. For it is the Sabbath. It is the day of rest.

Slowly the bench makes known its hard, inanimate existence. You stretch, wriggle a little, pick up the papers, and begin to read.

One fat pigeon waddles by.

You glance through the book reviews. A well written review praising a very poor book. An interesting reprint. Something of the past about them. Editorials and current events set better after lunch.

One fat pigeon waddles by again. It will not be ignored.



The paper is put aside; the over-sized robe of St. Francis is slipped on. Out come the peanuts, for the banquet is to begin. The pigeon plays shy. You offer it a peanut on the halfshell. Hunger overcomes shyness. It wants more. Now there are two pigeons, munching and cooing.

Then they come. Pigeons. From all sides, off building ledges, out of the trees, from distant benches and statues, hundreds, hundreds swooping down, graceful, and in the everlasting mood for breakfast. Pigeons, waddling over each other, cooing for more and more. There is a scramble for a fragment, a fight over a morsel. The forever nodding of their

(See PIGEON, Page 13)

Guilty

as

Charged

by Gene Feehan

He ran down the dark street, his feet gritting heavily on the wet, sandy pavement. A streetlight threw his lunging shadow ahead of him, but he was conscious only of the breath that sobbed in his throat.

Wind gusts a sheet of rain into his face, but it did not ease the heat that flared across his back and arms. Lee slowed suddenly, and ducked into an alley, where he leaned against a wall, gasping. But his fear would not leave him, and he began running, this time toward the lights at the far end of the alley.

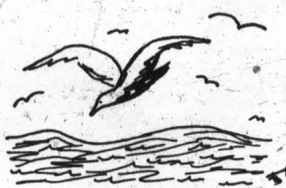
Editorial

Contained on this page is the embryo of a literary supplement. It is but a start, we hope it is not the end. Often in the past, attempts were made to create literary magazines. More often the pregnant ideas of the sponsors died at birth and they could not be resuscitated. Obviously a magazine cannot be self-supporting. Simple laws of economics must be applied. Cost of publication makes it imperative that the student body give financial support. As in the case of the Colonial Review little support was forthcoming. The logical, but mistaken, next step was to turn to the University itself. Apparently, the University does not feel that it would add to its prestige by subsidizing such a publication.

Early this year Hillel decided to hold a literary contest, offering awards for the best material submitted. It was felt by the Hillelites that their contest would have wider appeal and a greater response if the results were published by the HATCHET.

We would like to extend our thanks to Professors Howard, McClanahan, and Tupper, the judges, and Miss Marilyn Lebowitz, chairman of the contest.

The results of the contest exceeded expectations. Sixty poems, fifteen short stories and ten essays were submitted. It is hoped that interest in the literary field will increase to such proportions that a magazine may be started.



by Audrey Thomas

Lone gulls are being blown about
the sky
Like snow smoke.
And my heart can hear them cry,
Brokenly over the cliff of wind,
A song for the gull that shall no
longer fly.

And now the west gleams acid
blue with cold.
The sun sinks fiercely bleak, like
frozen gold
But memory of you melts my
grief,
And I can feel your winter fingers
hold.

For though the flinty stars be
honed with frost,
And sharpened savage green
against the dark,
And gulls lament the gull forever
lost,
You touch my spirit's numbness to
a spark
Until midwinter blazes like July.

Lone gulls are being blown about
the sky.

Already, crowds were strolling on the narrow sidewalks around him. Lee hurried down a dingy sidestreet and turned into a bar. The lights were low, and half blotted out by cigarette smoke. He took a stool at the end of the bar, and



scanned the crowd. Groups of leather-jacketed men were clustered all around the room, and hard-faced women sat singly, oblivious to the blare of the juke box.

A fairy-browed bartender approached him. "What'll it be, Mac?"

"A double shot." He kept his right hand carefully out of sight as he reached for his money. In the smoky mirror that backed the bar, he could see a buxom waitress angling slowly past his stool.

But the bartender had returned with his whiskey. He gulped it, and felt the liquor run with a flaming tang down to

(See HERE 15, Page 12)

ROTC Review Held in Honor Of General Mitchell, Monday

The second annual Formal Review of the University ROTC Unit 140 will be held next Monday at 12:45. The review will be staged on the drill field adjacent to Chapin Hall.

Highlighting the review will be the dedication of the field as "Mitchell Parade," in honor of the late General Billy Mitchell. General Mitchell was one of the foremost exponents of Air Power early in the history of aviation.

General Mitchell graduated from the University, receiving an A.B. degree, in 1899. He then began his distinguished career in the armed forces. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the British Order of St. Michael and St. George, the French Croix de Guerre, and posthumously

awarded the Medal of Honor, for "outstanding pioneer service and foresight in the field of American military aviation."

The cadets and the detachment staff cordially invite all students to attend the military review, which will last one half hour and conclude at 1:15 p.m.

Participating in the ceremony will be the 22 girls in the Flying Sponsors Squadron led by Group Sponsor Virginia Leetch. An Air Force Band will be on hand to provide music. A reviewing party, led by President Marvin and Colonel Bryte has been invited to attend the Review.

During the ceremony, the sponsors who were elected by the individual Flights, Squadrons, Group and Cadet Societies will present

the colors and guidons to their respective unit commanders. All of the sponsors will be presented Official Membership Certificates. Awards will be made to outstanding Cadets of the 222 cadets who make up this Unit.

This formal review is the climax of this year's military functions of the unit under cadet Lt. Col. John D. Buckingham. The cadets have been drilling since the first of March at West Potomac Park and on the field to be dedicated next Monday.

A recent shift in top-level cadet posts finds John Hindrichs promoted to cadet Major and group inspector. Cadet Captain George Koutras will assume Mr. Hindrichs' former post as group operations officer.

Delts Crown Ginny At Spring Formal



GINNY LEETCH is shown being crowned "Delt Queen" by Fred Warder attended by Ann Hudgins, former queen of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The crowning took place at the annual spring formal and this year's dance was especially gay because it commemorated the Delts' 50th year here at the University.

Ginny, the daughter and niece of Delts, was the 1952 Homecoming Queen and was also elected

queen of the AFOTC. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she is a sophomore.

Fred Warder, Delt Prexy, presented Ginny with a cup and a bouquet of irises. She is pinned to Delt Jay Howard.

SISTERS

(Continued from Page 1) standing Big Sis and past president, Miss MacEwen gave the girls pointers on how to be a better Big Sis.

The Big Sis' role in the new Orientation Program was discussed along with "Welcome Week" which extends from Sunday, September 20, to Friday, September 25.

The program ended with meetings of chairmen and their new committees.

Dr. Mowry stressed the importance of the Big Sisters in their task of acquainting the new student with the University as a whole as well as the activities, courses, professors and general curriculum.



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Martha Washington Club President
Big Sis
Glee Club
All-U Follies: Director, School of Education

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- Alpha Lambda Delta past vice president
- Homecoming Pep Rally chairman 1952
- Hillel publicity chairman
- Big Sisters, pres. 1953 publicity chairman 1952
- May Day 1953 publicity chairman

THORNE for ADVOCATE

Shirley Floyd for Secretary



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- President Sigma Kappa
- President Woman's Recreation Association
- President Intersorority Athletic Board
- Delphi
- Secretary Jr. Panhellenic
- Big Sis
- Spanish Club
- Tennis varsity
- Bowling varsity

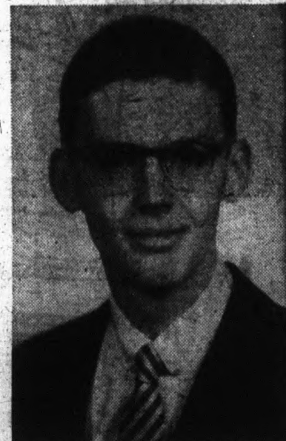
OOH LA LA MATHERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma
DELPHI
BASKETBALL
CHEERLEADERS
BIG SIS
WRA
ISAB
SAILING CLUB



For
Columbian
College Representative

Dayton COE for PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN



- Student Council
Publicity Chairman
- Career Conference
Publicity Chairman
- Phi Sigma Kappa
Treasurer—3 Terms
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Glee Club
Traveling Troubadours

Cast for CASWELL

Education Representative



ADELE CASWELL

Activities:

- ALPHA DELTA PI
- CHERRY TREE
- BIG SISTERS
- CAREER CONFERENCE

VOTE for DAMON CORDOM

Alpha Phi Omega
1st vice president

Delta Tau Delta

Sailing Association

Sociological Society

International
Relations Club



STUDENT UNION CHAIRMAN

Sports Scene Not as Good as Possible

How many varsity sports does the University sponsor? While this may sound like something from Rudin's Ramblings, the answer is brief and to the point—eight. And of these eight, five of them are in the Spring season. That means that right now five various coaches and teams are going through their paces.

Baseball, under the tutelage of Coach Reinhart has compiled an 11-2 record in the past three weeks. They recently held a doubleheader against West Virginia at Griffith Stadium. The two contests were viewed by a total of 100 people which includes both teams' players.

No Interest in Thinclads

Track, coached by Hogarty and Bowers, held their last meet of the season Saturday when they amassed 2½ points in the Baltimore Relays. The team consisted of six (mind you, six) thinclads which isn't enough for two relay teams. Absolutely no interest was shown in the waning weeks of the season although as many as 25 boys came out for practice at one time or another.

Golf under mentor Diffenbaugh managed to have enough men out for the link sport so that a cut was necessary. However, ropes haven't been necessary to keep the galleries back as the "youngsters" have won only one match.

Bill Shreve is the chief man of the tennis team which has also been having trouble getting on the winning ledger. Here again the police haven't been busy keeping the spectators away from the Lafayette Public School courts.

No Spectating Sailors

Finally there is the Sailing team as headed by Bob Harwood which has engaged in several meets sans crowd appeal. The club is active almost all year around and from all reports travels more than the rest of the teams combined.

Here's the killer. Why don't people like to watch our athletes? Last season's football games weren't watched by enough people to net a sizable profit for the balance of the athletic program. Basketball wasn't any financial

success either so the two main drawing sports here at GW failed to net a surplus to balance the rest of the eight.

No Spare Time?

The real point in writing this survey lies in the answer to this question. What does the average GW student do on his afternoons? Well, the majority of our students attend night school so the answer is work. But an average student is one carrying 15 hours and over 60% do not work. And they don't attend athletic functions either.

This, then, is the reason all students pay an athletic fee. Although there are few complaints from the consumers it is still funny that everyone pays this fee and yet less

than 10 per cent use the privileges it offers. Few attend the baseball games which are some of the top college tilts in our country; even fewer availed themselves of the chance to go out for track; fewer still cared anything about golf, tennis, and sailing. Let's face it: there is little or no real University spirit.

No Publicity!

What could the overall answer be? For one thing, a lack of publicity seems to permeate any activity which is endorsed by the school. Few knew about the recent Griffith Stadium doubleheader. Also under the category of publicity would be student relations concerning these sports. If inter-

est were talked up, more individuals would follow the teams. The Awards Assembly tomorrow is one way this may be accomplished.

This isn't a plea for you to run right out and try out for tennis. Nor is it a request to follow our boys to Richmond tomorrow when they clash on the diamond there with the Spiders. It is just a simple statement of facts. You, the student pays for these sports. Do you always buy something for which you have no use?—P.D.

Comptroller

Career Conference

Advertising Chairman

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

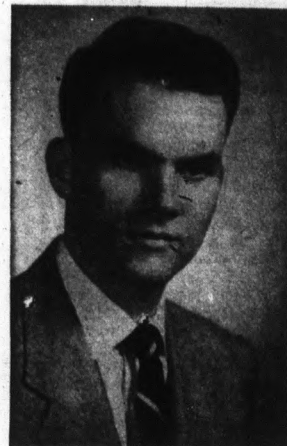
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Budget Comm. Chairman

Co-Rush Chairman

Colonial Boosters

Special Projects Comm.



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CARMEL JONES

For

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Representative



Alpha Lambda Delta
Big Sisters
Zeta Tau Alpha
Hatchet

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A'D Pi

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Social Chairman 51 & 52

Student Council

Program Committee 51
Activities Comm. 51 & 52

May Day Program

Chairman 52

Sailing Club

Rear Commodore 52

Big Sis 51-52-53



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NELL for PRESIDENT

• Homecoming Committee

Dance Tickets

Co-Chairman

• Cheerleaders, Capt.

• Alpha Lambda Delta

• Big Sisters

• Sailing Team

• Honorary Varsity Basketball

• Pi Beta Phi President

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DORIS SEVERE

For Secretary



KAPPA DELTA

Secretary

Vice-Pres.

Publicity Chm.

Activities Chm.

DELPHI

CHEERLEADER

W.R.A.

BIG SIS

CHERRY TREE

COLONIAL BOOSTERS, Secretary

AFROTC FLYING SPONSORS SQUADRON, Secretary

FRESHMEN WILL RATE WITH MARILYN TATE



VOTE IN MARILYN TATE FOR FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

- ★ Hatchet
 - ★ Women's Coordinating Bd.
 - ★ Sponsor for AFROTC Squadron Leader
 - ★ Delta Gamma Vice President
 - ★ Delphi ★ Big Sis
- MARILYN TATE**

ERMA FLORES

for

STUDENT COUNCIL SECRETARY

Big Sisters

Delphi

Religious Council

Newman Club—

President, 1953-1954
Recording Secretary, 1952-1953
Assistant to the President, 1951-1952

Zeta Tau Alpha—Treasurer, 1952-1953

International Relations Club—
Treasurer, 1952-1953

Spanish Club

Colonial Program Series, IRC Program



Here Is a Story of Crime and Intrigue

(Continued from Page 9)

his stomach. The fear dwindled in him, and he recalled happier times.

It was in August of '45 that he had met Elena in southern Germany. He would never forget the unrealness of that night, and the way his heart had constricted when he was introduced to her at the dance. Later, she had smiled at him and said in faintly accented English, "You dance well, Captain."

He saw her as he had seen her then: tall, with an indefinable grace that he had never noticed in a woman before, physically mature, her charm emphasized by the blue dress she wore. He had danced again and again with her, the blonde perfume of her hair making him as heady and jubilant as a child in spring.

Nor could he forget that first ride home with her, the breathless merging of their kisses, the hushed promise of a meeting the next afternoon. When he had seen her that day, his heart had choked for joy; his hand kissed hers, for he could not utter words. Later, they strode down a country road, set aglow by a world that had been dipped in sunshine. He knew then that two people had never been so happy. "And why, of all people, should I be the one?" he wondered.

From that point onward, his stay in Germany was no longer the drudgery that it had been. He tasted the swift-soaring months of their love, a passageway marked off in sun-spacious afternoons and in nights breathing of leaves and cool grasses.

By October, they were engaged. Finally, Lee received his discharge, and almost immediately after they were granted their passport. The two of them slipped away from Europe while foghorns bayed into the mist.

They set up housekeeping in Washington, and commuted little with others. Each had become devoted entirely to the task of making the other happy. As he thought later, perhaps it was this intensity that had brought about their subsequent agony.

Lee recalled the invitation he

had received to a small party given by George Barrett, one of his associates at the Pentagon. Many of the office crowd were there.

Matt Greenwood came, still glowing in his captain's bars, as ever suave and faintly amused at humanity. Lee felt the old distaste for the man as he shook hands with him: it was not easy to forget the trail of corruption and moral sickness that Matt had left behind him in Germany. They had been stationed together briefly, and even that contact had sharpened their antagonism.

The party was, as usual, un spectacular. But Elena's coming was like the first week in April. Lee enjoyed her success, and gave way to the people who crowded around her. But there was a searching in her eyes that vaguely disturbed him.

Her exhilaration had disappeared as soon as they left the party. The silence was not the result of temperment or of physical discomfort, Lee was sure.

The bartender's voice cut in. "Did you say you wanted another shot, Mac?"

Lee nodded, a curious feeling of power in his fingers as he spread a couple of bills in front of him. The liquor was potent: he felt fire slide lavalike into his belly. Again, past time became present time...

He recalled the unrest of their lives in the subsequent months. For that party had opened to her a world she had determined to enter. And still completely in love with her, he could not deny her urge to be free.

Invitation followed invitation, and they found themselves seldom home. He did not understand what she sought, for each party meant the same round of faces, bereft of expression and hope. Always, the bleary glance of Jodie Harris, the calculating eyes of Paul Giddings, and the deceptive calm of Matt's appraisal. Where could it ever lead but to

the paralysis that had long since gripped the others?

Lee swallowed his whiskey, feeling the smoky atmosphere of the bar seep into his being. The liquor made him confident and powerful, helping him to postpone the decision he must soon make. It was a decision that might never have come into being if he had not picked up that phone.

That day would be branded on his heart forever. He had been relaxing in his den on an oppressively hot day, taking contentment in the thought that the entire staff had been dismissed at noon. Elena had been startled by his sudden arrival; she seemed only half-attentive to his light conversation at the lunch table.

Later, he had retired to his den,

could see was their union, their secret laughter at him.

He could feel the strain on every fibre of his will as he put the phone down. His urge was to tear it from the wall and fling it into the street. He knew that he could not stay another minute in the same apartment with her.

The rest of that day had been a blur to him. Moving in a nightmare of disillusionment, he wandered through the city, heedless of his direction.

Night came, and Lee found that he was again near the apartment. But he was still unable to force himself to return to her. Then he remembered his car. Within a few minutes, he was speeding away from the city, his face cooled by the country air.

When he had returned hours later, Elena was asleep. He stood looking at her, alternately wishing to smother her and to kiss her. Had he the right?

"Hey, Jack, I ast ya if ya had a match. Whatsa matteh—ya deaf?" a thick voice said in his ear.

Lee broke from his reverie with difficulty and glanced at the bleared face. "Here y'go." Carelessly, he drew the pack from his pocket and tossed it onto the bar.

In a split second, he knew it had been a mistake, for the man saw his bloody hand and the stain on the matches. He blurted, "What th--look at yer hand, Jack! Didja cut it er somethin'?"

Lee cursed silently. "It's nothing. I just nicked it in the car when I was fixing a connection under the dashboard."

But that was not sufficient. The man said, "Hey, bartender, get a load o' this guy! His hand is covered with blood!" The bartender looked over curiously, but Lee wrenched his hand away and jammed it back into his pocket.

"Shut up, you fool!" he hissed. "Who ya callin' a fool, Jack? I'll mash ya!" He slid off his stool and grabbed Lee by the lapel of his coat. His two companions watched and other faces turned toward them expectantly.

Lee felt restraint rupture within him, and slammed his left into his opponent's stomach. The man doubled with a grunt, and Lee hit him with an uppercut. Someone yelled, "Club that guy!" and burly jackets moved toward him.

Lee bolted for the door, and raced down the slippery sidewalk. He heard his pursuers burst into the street after him. He dodged into a side street full of faded rooming houses. There was a faint glow of light on the second floor of one of them, and he ran up the dark stairs. Four doors faced him in the hallway, two on each side. He chose the second on the right, and knocked.

Slowly, the door opened, and a girl in a negligee stood there. Her pretty face was inconsonant with the building. Lee wasted no time: he pushed his way into the room.

"Hey, where do you think you're go—" Lee pulled her to him and clapped his hand over her mouth. He nudged the door with his leg so that it clicked shut behind him.

"Now listen. You won't get hurt as long as you keep your mouth shut. All I want is time to rest and directions for getting out the back of this building. You won't be harmed if you keep quiet. Understand?"

He removed his hand cautiously from her mouth, but she uttered no sound. "Now, prop a chair against that doorknob. And don't touch that light. They'll be up here soon enough."

She moved quietly, and he followed the motions of her body

with approving eyes. She was small but well-arranged; he was glad he'd chosen the second door.

"Sit down over here across from me." She slid into a chair and crossed her legs casually. The negligee left little to the imagination, he thought. "What's your name?"

"Nora." She watched him shrewdly. "What are you running away from—a murder?"

"Yeah. How did you know?" She pointed to his hands. "It was easy. You know, you don't look like a killer."

His laugh was bitter. "Appearances deceive, don't they?" His tone became less harsh. "And what is a beautiful girl like you doing all alone in a place like this?"

"Waiting." Then he noticed the gold band on her third finger. "Oh, I see."

There was a moment of silence. Lee heard no sounds in the hallway. He turned to her. "What's he like, Nora?" The name came easily to him, as if a product of long acquaintance.

"He's—he's not much by most people's standards, I guess. He drinks. I haven't seen him now for a week." Her eyes looked young. "Why do you stay with him?"

"Because I love him." Suddenly, there were heavy footsteps out in the hallway. "Okay, let's go, Nora. How do I get out of here?"

She rose, and led him to the rear of the apartment. "There's a fire escape in back, but you'll have to drop the last fifteen or twenty feet. Then go to the end of the yard and climb the fence. Walk to your left next to the building 'til you come to an alley. After that, you're on your own."

She opened the window, and he saw the frame of the escape glistening in the rain. He looked into her eyes. "Thanks a lot, Nora." He stepped into the night and was gone.

The metal stairs were slippery, and he felt his way down in total darkness. When he came to the last rung, he swung his body from it and prayed that there were no ash barrels below him. He dropped, and felt an agonizing pain as he hit the sidewalk.

Lee stifled a groan and crouched, listening. There was no sound as he got to his feet and limped to the end of the yard. The fence was made of wet, rotten wood, but he finally struggled over it, and groped his way to the next street. He hid in a doorway until a cab appeared. Luckily, it was empty. After he gave the cab driver his address, he took his first relaxed breath. But even then he knew the most difficult part of the evening was ahead of him.

The quiet of the apartment calmed him after the excitement of the night. The liquor had worn off, and he stood inside his door, conscious of a strange peace within him. He had come to do what he must do.

The ankle still throbbed. He was reaching for a switch when suddenly a lamp was snapped on next to the divan. Elena was lying there in a pale blue housecoat. She spoke softly. "I've been waiting for you."

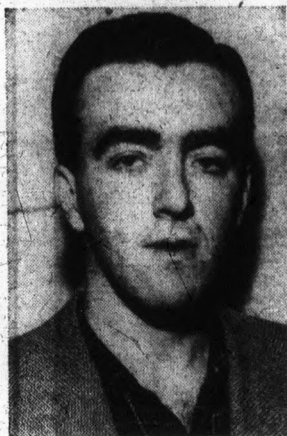
The word brought back a vision of Nora's face. But, as he stood there, he felt again the old yearning for Elena.

Her voice was low. "Come here and sit beside me, darling. I've something to tell you."

"But not before I tell you something." He pulled off his coat and held it over his right hand as he walked toward her.

"Lee! You're limping! What happened?"

"A lot of things. That's why I have to talk to you." He sat on the edge of the divan and looked at her for a long minute. The quiet eyes, the luxuriant blonde hair—she was the same, yet so terribly different. Had he really (See GUILTY, Page 14)



Gene Feehan

and closed the door firmly so as to get the best results from the room's air-conditioning system. He had hardly begun reading when the phone rang out in the hallway. With a reflex bred by years of office work, he rose and moved to his own extension.

But, as he raised the receiver, he heard the voice of his wife, and a deeply-compelling curiosity kept him from returning it to its cradle.

"Hello..." The masculine voice that answered was instantly familiar. "Elena, darling—may I come over this afternoon?"

"Matt, I told you I don't want to see you any more!"

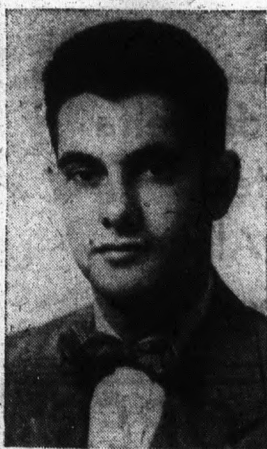
Something struck Lee in the chest, and he almost dropped the receiver from his sweating palm. He found himself breathing hoarsely, and had to clap his hand over the mouthpiece.

Matt was speaking, "... but darling, surely you can't be serious. I remember you saying this so many times before..."

She answered with conviction. "This time I mean it, Matt! No! No!"

Lee stood there, gripping the receiver, incapable of thought or movement. Wave after wave of revulsion and disbelief beat in his ears. His wife—his Elena—with Matt... he almost retched. He could take no comfort in her renunciation now, because all he

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Susan Hayward, Charles Heston,
John McIntire in
"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"

at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

Thursday, April 24
Dan Dailey, Constance Smith in
"TAXI"

at 6:00, 8:45

Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara
Laird Creager in
"THE BLACK SWAN"
(In Technicolor)

at 7:15, 10:00. One Day Only

Friday, May 1
Richard Widmark, Don Taylor,
Judy Dana in
"DESTINATION GORE"

(In Technicolor)

at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

Sunday & Monday, May 3-4
Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney,
Marjorie Maxwell in
"OFF LIMITS"

Sunday at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

Monday at 6:20, 8:15, 10:00

7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Daily

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The Pigeon Is A City Bird

(Continued from Page 9)

heads, as if to say, "Yes, and now the second course if you please."

One large bird, whose wings are a soft grey, whose eyes are circled with vermilion, exasperated at the little that he receives, perches on your open hand. Others try to follow, vying for the honored position of being the famous "bird-in-the-hand," others are content to perch on the back of the bench or on your shoulders. A dun-colored breakfaster has won favor by his beauty. Another of navy blue and grey and white now is the center of attraction, for it is difficult to single out one as a favorite when there are so many to choose from. Though each bird cannot get and keep a whole nut, each tries. They fight, they perch, and peck the hand that feeds them. There is not enough to feed all to their satisfaction. One bag is gone now, and half of another. Yet still more come. If you had ten bags it would not be enough. And charity is wise, perhaps, and knows that all the peanuts in the world could never satisfy nor equalize this hunger. For a pigeon's hunger is a deep, insatiable hunger and its gullet is bottomless.

There is a disturbance among the birds; they flurry off. A dog has bounded into their midst with his extroverted gavotte, insensitive to their beloved preoccupation. He passes on. The pigeons return slowly. But one bird had remained during the skirmish. He deserves an extra nut. Now there is more commotion among these Sunday beggars.

A squirrel. Old moth-eaten dignity has smelt the food and hopes that charity includes him, too. With staidness he gets up on his hind legs, eagerly trying to prove his disdain for pensions, relief, and all that sort of thing. His posture is haughty, but his eyes bulge and his mouth is slightly open at the sight of food. Yet he cannot, will not beg. A nut is tossed to him. He grabs and scurries off. What awful power is contained within these brown paperlike shells!

The peanuts have dwindled. The last few are crushed and thrown to the mob. The bags are empty. You get up, shake (there is a final wrestle for crumbs), pick up the news, and walk down the still-

damp stones. The pigeons follow a short while, then seeing breakfast is temporarily over slowly, going their own ways, some back to the trees and the statues, others sit preening, or paddling about aimlessly, nodding, ever nodding their heads. One last look back. They have gone after a little girl with a red balloon. The sun has risen high. The discordant carillon bells of Riverside Church clang out in alarm. But the fog is gone. It is now full day. It is the Sabbath. It is the day of rest.

Election Slate

President: Glen Archer, Paul Jennings, Nell Weaver.

Vice-president: John Holup, Warren Lytle, Jesse Murphy.

Comptroller: Joan Gallagher, Harry Hughes.

Advocate: Frank Haynes, Jack Thorne, Len Weinglass.

Secretary: Erma Flores, Shirley Floyd, Doris Severe.

Activities: Lyn Henderson (uncontested).

Freshman Director: Pat Reed, Marilyn Tate.

Program Director: Barbara Bailey, Phil De Turk.

Publicity Director: Dayton Coe, Ellen Sincoff, Robert Van Sicker.

Member at Large: Jay Howard, Mike Rios, Lynn Staver.

Student Union Chairman: Damon Cordom, Joe Marchesano.

Representative from Columbian College: Lala Mathers, Bob Smith, Buddy Watwood.

Representative from School of Education: Adele Caswell, Anne Holford, Isabel Sweeny.

Representative from School of Government: Chuck Clark, Doris Johnson.

After the initiation, the fraternity adjourned to the Council Room of the Student Annex, where elections for next year's board of officers were held. The officers are: Robert Montgomery, president; Pete Renz, vice-president; Paulette Salto, secretary; Paul Jennings, treasurer; and Thelma Jean Reagan, historian.

After the elections, the members held a banquet at the Highlands Hotel. Professor Colby, adviser to the fraternity, gave a short speech. Robert Montgomery gave an acceptance speech.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Student Journalists, Elects

PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalism fraternity, last Saturday initiated twelve students, representing the three publications on campus, at 1:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

The twelve initiates are: Warren Eisenberg, Betty Yager, Paul Jennings and John Watson Thorne, III, from the HATCHET; Doris Johnson, Steve Levy, Thelma Reagan, Virginia Rodgers and Robert Bloch from the Cherry Tree; Robert Montgomery, Howard Wilson and Harold Boyd from Mecneleci.

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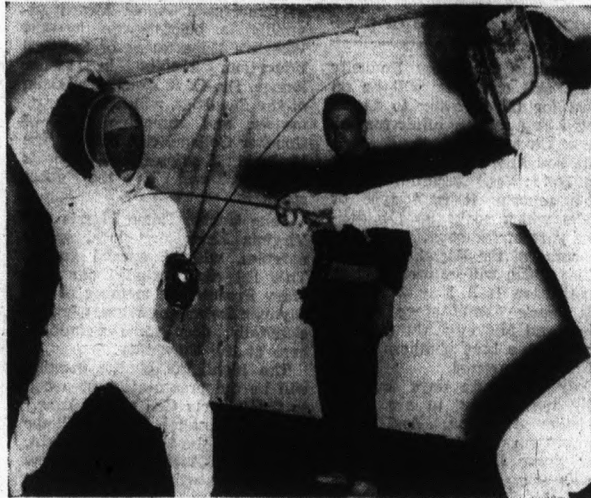
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Swords For Two, Breakfast For One



FENCERS MANLEY, ABEL AND COACH MUNSON
... touché!

by PEPPER SALTO

• "I BUMPED INTO him on the street, three years ago, when he was reading a poster on a fencing exhibition. We started talking about it, and I wound up at the YMCA." "Him" refers to Dr. Munson, biology professor at the University; "I" refers to Joe Abel. And the sentence tells you how the University Fencing Club began.

Joe, who was just leaving for Philadelphia to represent the University at the annual Intercollegiate Championship, was having dinner with Albert Manley, the other University representative, when he thought that the students would be interested in knowing something about the Club, of which he is president.

He therefore urged Manley to jot down some biographical data on a napkin, and presented himself at the HATCHET office the following morning, complete with napkin.

Fencers Hard Workers

Just what is the Intercollegiate Championship? "It's an annual meet, sponsored by a different university each year. Each school is represented in the fencing weapons: foil, epee and sabre. I'm fencing sabre, Manley is fencing foil. There is no epee man."

Do you fence just one bout? Joe laughed, "No, each fencer fences every other man in his weapon. At Yale, where last year's Championship was held,

there were 36 schools represented, so each man fenced 35 people."

Anyone who thinks fencing is a leisurely, polished, smile-on-your-lips sort of thing will be disappointed by what Joe has to say. "We fenced from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. with one hour off for lunch and one off for dinner."

Swords, Breakfast For Two

Swords for two, breakfast for one might have applied to the bloody duels of the past century, but it doesn't apply to inter-collegiate fencing. Joe emphasizes this point, because some people are hesitant to join the Club, fully expecting to be slaughtered. "There is no danger involved," Joe insists.

Joe himself is substantial evidence for this. He has been fencing for three years, and had "fiddled with it at Staunton Military Academy," and has suffered no ill effects. Albert Manley is even more spectacular evidence. He has been fencing for 12 years, has won several honors in it, was assistant fencing coach at Ft. Riley, Kansas, while in the Army,

TEST TUBE ROW

(Continued from Page 2)

physics at the annual meeting of the Chesapeake section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Paul W. Bowman, head of the biology department and the University's acting coordinator of Scientific Activities, gave the address of welcome. Other phases of physics were discussed by Dr. Thomas B. Brown, head of the University's physics department, and Edwin P. Heinrich, of the Sidwell-Friends School.

Dr. R. R. Meijer, president of the section, and W. L. Cheney, program chairman, also were present. Both men are professors of physics at the University.

Overholser Writes

DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER, professor of psychiatry at the University Medical School and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, has written a new book, "The Psychiatrist and the Law," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

The book resulted from a series of lectures on psychiatry and law which Dr. Overholser gave at the Harvard University law and medical schools last November. Shortly before that he was the first winner of the American Psychiatric Association's "Issac Ray Award" for his contributions to the subject of legal problems related to mental disease.

Dr. Overholser is also editor-in-chief of the "Quarterly Review of Psychiatry and Neurology."

and is safe and sound.

En Garde!

There isn't enough Joe can say about Dr. Munson and his help. "Munson has donated an awful lot of his time. He is head coach at the YMCA Fencing Club and has a team there as well. He is of course the coach of the University Fencing Club."

As Abel was leaving, he promised the HATCHET the results of the Philadelphia meet. Here they are: Albert Manley won four foil bouts, Joseph Abel won four sabre bouts.

En garde!

Bob Van Sicker



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Coup d' Oeil

by Phil DeTurk

• ONCE AGAIN WASHINGTON has a banner week abounding in legitimate theater. *Arms and the Man* at the Arena, *Pal Joey* at Shubert's and *An Evening with Will Shakespeare* at the National round out a very extensive schedule of presentations.

Bernard Shaw's play at the Arena, *Arms and the Man*, is a satire about war. Shaw has attempted to dissipate malice through humor. His written work is a great success and judging by the approval of the first night's audience, so is Director Basil Langton's adaptation.

Night With Will Shakespeare opened yesterday at the National. Appearing under the auspices of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy, the performers of this enterprise all wear evening clothes, use no scenery and few props.

This group has been founded in order to foster speech on the American stage. There is feeling that the current pattern of speech limits the actor's development. So Vivian Lindfors, Basil Rathbone, Faye Emerson, Eva Le Gallienne, Margaret Webster and John Lund have all joined in presenting scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Henry VIII*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Henry V*, *Julius Caesar*, *Twelfth Night* and *Macbeth*.

In quite a different vein is the hit Broadway musical which is now holding forth at the Shubert. *Pal Joey* with dancer Howard Lang. You have until Saturday night to see this farce about gangsters and phonies. Remember the hit of three years ago, *Beauwicked*? It's from this particular musical, as are several other enjoyable numbers.

Beginning tonight at 8:30 it will be *Moonlight Cruising* time again. The Wilson Line will hold its in-

tial floating then, and Donnelly James and orchestra will be on board for those caring to dance. It will be a nightly affair for the rest of the summer.

Do you know what a farfel is? (Ed. Note: Yes.) According to reliable reports, it is a type of noodle which soaks up the delicious part of the soup. It is also the name of the Borscht Capades Follies which will be presented at Constitution Hall May 2 and 3. This year's Farfel stars Myron Cohen and Mickey Katz (of *Try* fame) with a host of others forming the background.

Only two more days for you tardy movie-goers to see *Hans Christian Anderson*. And there are only ten days left in which to view *Come Back, Little Sheba*. *Moulin Rouge* still being presented at the Palace; the top song from that picture is not *April Again* as erroneously printed here last week, but *Where is My Heart*. *The Importance of Being Earnest* is having quite a successful stand at the MacArthur.

April 30 and May 1 the Budapest String Quartet will hold concerts at the Coolidge Auditorium.

For you television viewers, who have been having trouble this past week keeping up on what time to view your favorite program, just remember, subtract one hour from the usual time. Radio, however, is still following the old schedule due to the playback method. Latest singing luminary to hit the TV waves is Eddie Fisher, who now may be viewed at 6:30 on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Guilty As Charged

(Continued from Page 12)

forgiven her, or was this a mockery?

"Lee, I must tell you now." The words came haltingly. "I—I have made a terrible mistake. I have not been a good wife."

He started to speak, but she put her fingers gently on his lips. "What I was looking for, I don't know. I don't deserve forgiveness, but I want very much for you to take me back again. If you could see into my heart, you would know that I have been punished more than enough."

"I know, Elena. I have known for some time."

She drew in her breath sharply. "But, you never—you never said anything. Why?"

"And what was there to say?" She was incredulous. "But why did you stay with me?"

"Because I'm a fool, I guess. Because you were, too. There are a lot of reasons, but I don't think I could ever communicate them."

She was silent, her face bowed in darkness. He continued, "But I have been an even greater fool." He uncovered his right hand, and she gasped at the structure of bloodied and blackened flesh. "Tonight I killed him."

Her reply was a sob, half-groan. "Oh, no, Lee!"

He went on, as if put into a trance by his confession. "I may have been out of my mind, because I had not intended him to die that way. But when I saw that face, that leer, and I heard his filth, I couldn't stop myself. I hit him a few times, and he fell face down against a hydrant. There was no pulse, so I ran. I don't know if anyone saw me."

Elena was hardly listening, her eyes fixed on a distant point. She whispered, "Do we ever stop paying—ever?"

"Maybe that's the way it should be."

They sat together, and their hands found each other.

"What if I am the only one who knows, Lee?"

"Then, I have made you pay for my crime, too."

"And that is good," she murmured.

"No, Elena, it isn't. Tonight I

did something that I'd decided to do long ago. Later, I convinced myself that I was too good, too noble to stoop to that. But I had already murdered him in my heart. A hundred times I saw myself choking him, and I reveled in it, every second of his agony."

The words poured out now, and Elena did not try to halt them. "He was to me the monster that all men try to destroy in themselves—and yet are afraid to kill. But my mind began to say: 'There is no sin if the deed is not actually done,' and I believed it, though I was already guilty. Finally, when I saw him, evil and drunk in his lechery, I saw myself, and I struck out at it, at you, at everything I could not conquer..."

He buried his face in his hands, but she pulled him gently to her, caressing him as she had not done for years.

Some time later, he rose, put on his coat, and straightened his tie. He glanced at his watch: it was midnight. He walked to the door and turned for a last look. The room was utterly still, save for the muffled chiming of the mantel clock. The light was steady and warm. Without a sound, he stepped into the hallway.

Outside, the rain had blown away, leaving the night clear and radiant. He strode briskly down the street, like a man going to his wedding.

SAH Initiates Five Girls

• FIVE SPEECH majors were recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity.

The new members are Maxine Saurel, Barbara Wolfe, Barbara Hughes, Marian Wilson and Elizabeth Mitchell.

Linda Loehler, Eleanor Cutler, Esther Brenner and Howard Ruhm were given honorary membership in the fraternity.

The program for the banquet, under the direction of Russell Sergeant, featured an original skit which was written by Marian Wilson, Cinda Murdock and Russ Sergeant.

With The Women

• A BUFFET DINNER honoring the girls who will receive awards at tomorrow's Sports Award Assembly is being given by the Women's Department of Physical Education, tonight in Lisner lounge. Dr. O. S. Colclough, Dean of the Faculties, will act as toastmaster, and Josephine Fisk, of Goucher College, chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics, will be the guest speaker.

Jane Vache, Helen Harris and Virginia Kreugberg, local sports notables, will be special guests. This list also includes our own Mary Freeman, a member of the Olympic Swimming team, who, incidentally, does some swimming here at the University.

The highlights of the evening will be the presentation of a cup to the "Sports Girl of the Year." The new annual award will be presented for the first time tonight.

At the Assembly tomorrow more honors will be awarded. The honorary varieties will be announced. Also the winner of the Columbian Women's cup for outstanding service in the Women's Recreation Association Board. The W.R.A. President's Cup will also be awarded, and the Outstanding Senior Woman in Sports will be announced. The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board will give its awards and major and minor athletic letters will be presented.

Last week's biggest event was the All-University Swimming meet. There were eleven events, with the judging being done individually and by sororities.

The high individual scorer was Mary Freeman with 18 points. Shirley Floyd came in second with 16. Lala Mathers was third with 15. Fourth and fifth places went to Becky Heon with 14 points and Joan Drew with 13.

The winning sorority was Sigma Kappa with a total of 54 points. Second went to Kappa Kappa Gamma with 52. Pi Phi's 37 and one half brought them in third.

The honorary swimming varsity was chosen Thursday night after the meet. Shirley Floyd, Mary Freeman, Helen Haines, and Becky Heon were chosen as the top swimmers.

The honorary bowling varsity was also announced last week. Shirley Floyd, Cecelia Jaracz, Helen Lampiras, Nan McKinney and Jackie Viaw are the lucky girls.

Tennis is still going strong. The W.R.A. tennis singles tournament was held Saturday. The finals will be played off this week.

Buff Golfers Meet Hoyas

• THE COLONIAL golfers will meet Georgetown May 5 with a gleam of revenge in their eyes. Whipped by the Hoya linksmen, 6-1, at Georgetown in their last outing, the Buffmen hope to reverse the count on their home course.

So far this year, the young team has found the going rough. In their first match, they lost to Dartmouth, 7-2, with Hubert Hoff winning an individual match and Jay Randolph and Hoff taking one of the best-ball matches.

Against Bucknell, the squad gained its only victory, 6½-2½. West Virginia took two out of three best-ball matches to help them to a 6-3 win, despite Hubert Hoff's medalist 71.

William & Mary, last team faced by the Buff before the Georgetown defeat, downed the golfers, 5½-3½, as Randolph was again medalist with a 76.

Among the regular players for the squad are Randolph, Hoff, Lou Puppas, Mark Spies, Earl Kusumoto, Jim Peake, Wayne Renick, John Yednock and Buddy Watwood. Of these, only Kusumoto and Spies are returning lettermen from the 1952 team.

After the Georgetown match, the golfers face Washington and Lee on May 11, and then conclude the season against Maryland on May 12. Both matches are at home—Kenwood Country Club.



by Kwitcher Belliyakin

by Two Be-hops walking down the street

"First in Athletics, First in Scholarship, and Last in fraternity houses" might well be a descriptive sentence appertaining to Phi Alpha. While we cannot definitely verify the certitude of the latter phrase, it is now a positive fact that Phi Alpha is both the Athletic Champion and the Scholarship Leader with a 2.78 index.

Largely responsible for the fraternity's success in the intramural competition was the fact that the Alphans won four important first places. Last year's softball champions, which count toward this season's total, included Dan Levitan, Ken Kern, El Karver, Bob Goldstein, Ralph Feller, Bruce Siegel, Marv Rosenblatt, Don Wilansky, Lou Diamond, Buddy Wolfe, and Howie Frushtick.

This year's basketball champions included Frushtick, Goldstein, Levitan, Goldin, Rosenblatt, Feller, Dick Wolf, Wolfe, Wilansky and Jerry Seaman. In track, the H Street boys were represented by Buddy Schuman, Steve Levy, Ari Kirsch, Rosenblatt, Levitan, Gary Nimetz, Wolfe, Len Wein-glass, Karver, Joe Kullback, Sy Goldin, Seagul, Seaman, Frushtick and Low Plamono. The boys also took a big first in volleyball and a tie for first in boxing.

Scholarship leaders of the fraternity who contributed to the high mark were Steve Levy, Bob Beins, Jerry Sandler, Gary Minitz, Dick Kaufman and Len Weinglass.

While these various names and facts may not seem important to the average Foggy reader, we feel it is only fair to include as many Phi Alphans in this column as possible this week due to the fact that they have been chosen our "Fraternity of the Year." Congratulations, boys, and best of luck in the Sing!

Speaking of the Sing, which occurs this Friday night at 8:15, don't forget that immediately following the event, five more houses will hold Greek Week ceremonies with regulated quantities of beer on hand for the expected guests. Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha (here's your chance to view the house), PIKA, Delta Tau Delta, and Acacia are the quintet offering thirst quenches for the stout hearted.

Chi O news: two pinnings of recent note are those of Marilyn Mitchell to Bob Brown of Sigma Nu and Ginny Graf to Arleigh Green, SAE. Betty Yager has a new jewelry acquisition from Annapolis.

SAE's informal picnic of last Sunday turned out to be quite an affair. Blessed by great weather, that helped build up the appetites of the participants, the boys battered the girls in a softball game which saw the lads hitting left-handed. The girls didn't know that SAE had so many southpaws.

The KD biennial national convention will be held in Biloxi, Mississippi. The chapter delegate is Joan Gallagher, while Carol Horsley and Joanne Showalter will also accompany her.

The ZTA Alpha Province Convention was held at Harrisonburg (Madison College), Va., Friday through Sunday, April 10-12. Thelma Reagan was Beta Alpha's official delegate and Helen Sloulin and Carmel Jones also represented the GW chapter. At the formal banquet on Saturday night, the Beta Alpha chapter was presented with the Achievement Award which is given to the group which best represents outstanding scholarship and service to the school, fraternity and community. It is competed for by the eight chapters in the province.

SPE held its Sig Ep Heart Ball at the Woodner ballroom Friday night. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Mary Ellen Kinsman as 1953 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart by Social Chairman Jim Wood. Miss Kinsman's court was composed of two former Queens, Marie Taylor and Eleanor Cummings. Also in the crowd were Lew Cassidy with Grace Thada, Horace Coleman and Doty Drake, Gene Feehan escorting Marilyn Tate, Jim Wood holding Jeanie Thigpen, Ozzie Jackson and Estelle Sharp and Keith McGinnis with Twink Kelly.

Kappa Sigma's Carl Sussinger, Teke's Bob Dudley and Pi Phi Carlene Parker (1 gallon of milk) presented an informal party last Friday at the Brooke Jones Barn and, from the various attendants, we hear it was a rip-roaringer. Ask Risk Harper of Sigma Nu if you desire any more information.

This week's laurel wreath goes to the actors in the University presentation of *The Late George Apley* which was by far the best play of the year on the Lisner stage. Almost all of performances were tip-top and the whole production was given in a pleasing manner. If this sort of play will be given again next year, we're sure the audiences ought to be more appreciative. More publicity also would increase attendance among local organizations.

KKG Maureen (Gismo) Scanlon joined Sisters Louise McDavitt and Judy Willhoit last week when she was pinned by Floyd Mangus. All three of the girls are now wearing white crosses.

Delta Tau Delta's subversive pledge organization attacked with a vengeance last Friday when they kidnapped pledge trainer Mo Hartnett during the pledge-active stag party. However, the Deltas retaliated Sunday when two of the pledges were taken for a ride into the wilds of Virginia.

RUDIN'S RAMBLINGS

• WITH THE ANNUAL Sports Award Assembly tomorrow, it's time for us to recap the highlights of the Intramural Sports Program. Delta Tau Delta, paced by Sandy Schlemmer, copped the Frat pigskin title. Sigma Nu paced second.

In basketball it was Phi Alpha over Sigma Chi in the final. AFROTC later tripped the Alphas for the All-U title. Phi Alpha also took the cake in track and volleyball plus last year's softball crown. Thus, to use an old cliché, it is necessary to give credit where it's due. So we salute Phi Alpha, the overall Intramural champs.

TRACK TOPICS . . . We are glad to see that Cam Lowe broke through his private "time barrier" for the mile run . . . The word around the locker room has been the surprising showing made by Phil De Turk in the field events . . . Len Ciemnecki's early season injury was a cruel blow to the Buff cinder team . . . The disappointing showing made by some Colonial sprinters was caused by overweight, the old saying, you know (or do you?), goes, "Calories cost seconds" . . . Steve Levy is the "Eddie Stanky" of the track squad, a lot of hustle carries him a long way . . . Look for the Colonials to have more depth next track season . . . The sport is here to stay at the University.

As we write this column, the Buff nine has an 11-2 lead over all and a 5-1 League mark. The double win over West Virginia and George Sengstack's job against Georgetown has really shown G Street fans that Bill Reinhart has a fine club.

Jim Hill and Don DeMonge are the two outstanding freshmen. Hill plays third, while Don covers the initial sack and bats in the clean up slot.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . After talking with many of the boys who participated in Intramural boxing, we get the feeling that none of them would ever want to box in Boston after what happened last Friday. Tommy Collins, the Beantown Irishman, was decked 10 (ten), you heard right, ten times, in five minutes and twenty-eight seconds. The referee wouldn't, didn't, but should have stopped the fight after the third knock down. As one Buff battler put it, "Nobody likes to be a punching bag, and nobody likes to knock a guy down that often; jeez, Collins could have been killed. That ref ought to rack up. He should have stopped it earlier, even though it was a championship fight." Nuff said . . . Congrats to the the Sigma Kappa champion swim team, and also to Mary Freeman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the individual star of the Pan Hel tank meet . . .

Al Solomon, besides being a Buff grid guard, also coaches wrestling at St. Alban's School . . . Robby White, top notch weight lifter, took part in the 1952 Olympic Tryouts . . . Maybe '56 is your year, Robby . . . Speaking of Bar Bell men, Paul Colohan, the freshman whiz, holds the Armed Service's Mediterranean Weightlifting Title. Paul also plays the drum in a local nitery during the week ends . . . Ask Harry Houseman to tell you all about his high school chum, Jim Ricketts, All-America hoopman from Duquesne . . . Most of the "experts," locker room variety, pick the Yanks and Dodgers to battle in the '53 Series. We, however, like the Phils to win in the senior league instead of the Bums. Stengel's men should have no trouble in the AL . . . In a recent interview, Coach Reinhart says Joe (Flash) Gordon was the best ball player he ever tutored.

Stolen-Base Star Gibbs Shooting For Art Career

by Bob Alden

PILFERER DELUXE on Coach Bill Reinhart's flashy baseball team is one of his few grizzled veterans, shortstop Dick Gibbs.

Gibbs, who actually is not very grizzled, is one of three seniors and four upper classmen who can be classified as regulars other than pitchers. The speedy Gibbs started the season at second and transferred to short when Jerry Papa-cella, son of the American League empire, proved inadequate at short.

EDS. Note: For an example of pilferer Gibbs displaying his talent see Page 16.

A fairly good fielder, Gibbs has achieved greater fame, however, for his ability to earn walks and steal bases. GW's number one pilferer has worked pitchers for 7 bases on balls in 13 games and stolen nine bases.

The 5-foot, 165 pounder's feats are even more remarkable when one realizes that he has been ailing for the greater part of the sea-

son with a pulled muscle in his left leg.

Richie, who has drawn some of the best cartoons that ever appeared in the HATCHET, is working toward a career in commercial art.

Gibbs has been employed in advertising art, working summers with The Hecht Co. in that department.

A Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School graduate, Dick attended Montgomery Junior College before transferring to George Washington. At B-CC, he played two years of varsity baseball.

Gibbs batted .300 last season as the Colonials' regular second baseman and is headed for another .300 season after a slow start because of his leg injury.

Phi A, ROTC, Welling Keep Slates Clean

by Marv Rosenblatt

• AT THE END of the busiest day thus far in intramural baseball, three teams remain unbeaten; Welling Hall, ROTC and Phi Alpha. The Alphas lead the league with a 6-0 record, while Welling and the airmen both have 4-0 records. SAE loomed as another team to be reckoned with as they too swept all of their games Sunday. Since there are only a few weeks left in league play, intramural director Vinnie DeAngelis plans to resume play in the Fall.

The record for Sunday was: SAE over Sigma Nu, PiKa and Phi Sig.

ROTC over Kappa Sig, TKE and Sigma Nu.

Phi Alpha over TKE, Sigma Nu and PiKa.

Welling Hall over Sigma Chi and TEP.

TEP over Acacia and Kappa Sig.

Sigma Chi over AEPI and DTD.

TKE over Acacia.

Kappa Sig over Acacia.

PIKA over DTD.

AEPI over Phi Sig.

Phi Sig over DTD.

The team standings for the season are:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Alpha	6	0
Welling Hall	4	0
ROTC	4	0
SAE	5	1
Sigma Chi	5	1
TKE	4	2
PIKA	2	3
AEPI	2	3
TEP	2	4
DTD	2	4
Phi Sig	1	4
Sigma Nu	0	5
Acacia	0	6

Buff Swabs Prepare For Final Competition



• NINE TEAMS WILL VIE for the Middle Atlantic Championship this week end when the first round of regatta racing is held at Annapolis. GW will be competing for one of the top five positions against Georgetown, Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lafayette, Haverford, Navy and Lehigh.

The first five will then return to the Severn River for the playoffs on May 16th and 17th. The final winner will receive the America Trophy which is a half model cup of the defender America.

Thus far this season the local sailors have participated in three meets. They won one, lost one and finished fifth out of 14 in their other endeavor. According to John Dodge, the team plans to remain active during the summer so they are now looking for more members.

KORCHECK

(Continued from Page 16)

were having one of their poorer afternoons.

And the proximity of his home to Morgantown enabled every one of his 2,000 townsmen to attend the West Virginia contest and inspire him to his great heights. In fact a delegation of his rooters from Nemaacolin are so bound to Korcheck that they plan to visit Griffith Stadium next fall when the Colonials and Mountaineers tangle again.

Hits Stride on Diamond

Korcheck, who bats and throws right-handed, caught for George Washington's varsity baseball team last spring after starring for the frosh nine, the previous year.

But the rugged Korcheck has developed into a real catcher for the Colonials this spring. Steve has been the take-charge man on the field; he has thrown out eight of the eleven runners who have tried to steal off him; and he has been extremely alert, including covering first base for a possible overthrow before the batter reaches the gateway sack.

And at the plate Steve has blossomed out even more expansively. He has virtually doubled his batting average from a weak .240 to a fearsome .425, highest among the Colonials this year. Hitting safely in almost every game, he has rolled up 20 hits in 13 games.

Pro Career Interests Steve

Steve, a physical education major with nearly a B average, is aiming for a coaching and instructing career, but before he settles down he yearns to play some professional baseball.

Last year the Washington Senators expressed some interest in him. Steve hopes that the Nats or some other team retains an interest in him and signs him up after his contemplated two-year army hitch after graduation.

Although by devouring all of that good food, Steve may grow into a good pro football prospect, he says, "Baseball is my best opportunity for a pro career, and I will try to make the most of it."

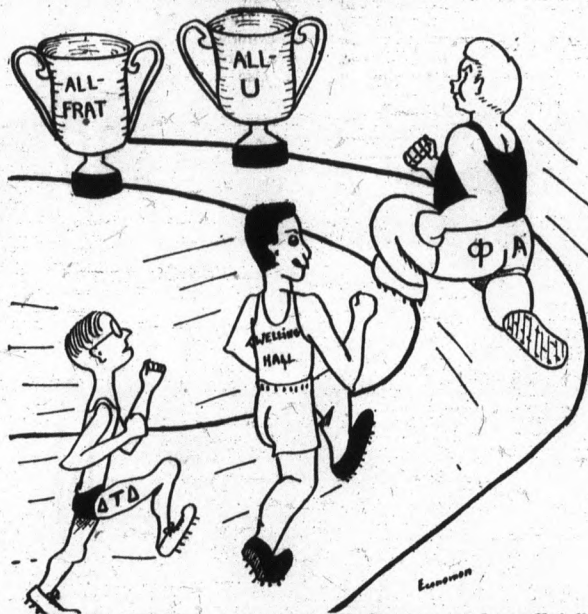
Manly Takes Fencing

• WITH FIVE WINS in five matches, Al Manly of the Fencing Club took the intramural fencing tournament held last week in the gymnasium.

Sponsored by the newly-formed Fencing Club under professor Sam Munson and the Department of Intramurals, the tourney was the first intramural fencing event to be held at the school.

Joe Abel, AFROTC, finished second with 4 matches won and one lost.

There They Go . . .



• TROPHY-TIME is just around the corner, and unofficially, Phi Alpha fraternity looks like a shoo-in for All-Fraternity and All-University honors. With victories in three major sports and second in two, the Alph's are awaiting the Awards Assembly, where they should receive their just desserts.

Unofficial tabulations of the events and their winners:

	Won	Second	Third
Touch Football	DTD	SN	Phi A
Basketball	*ROTC	Phi A	*Alphas (Pi K A)
Softball	Phi A	*Welling	*Alphas (DTD)
Track	Phi A	Sig Chi	(Sig Chi)
Volleyball	Phi A	*Welling	Kappa Sig
Boxing	*Welling	Phi A	DTD
Wrestling	*Welling	Sig Chi	Kappa Sig
Bowling	SAE	Sig Chi	
Sailing	SN		
Swimming	DTD		

Still in progress: tennis, table tennis, foul-shooting and softball. *Does not count toward All-Fraternity Cup, but does count toward All-U.

April 28, 1953

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Parents Will See Colonials Battle Terps, Spiders In Season's Climactic Contests; Maryland Game Called in 14th

• A LARGE DELEGATION of parents of many Colonial athletic figures will be on hand tomorrow at the annual sports Awards Assembly, at 12:45 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Classes at this time will be excused, and students are urged to attend the program, which caps the University athletic year.

Director of Men's Activities Max Farrington, who extended personal invitations to the parents of all award winners, says that responses have been gratifying.

Proud parents are coming from Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Jersey and surrounding areas to attend the assembly and the University-sponsored coffee hour to be held for them before the program. According to Mr. Farrington, the parents will be seated as a group, and introduced briefly during the program. After the assembly, a sight-seeing trip is planned.

Awards for every phase of University athletics will be made at the assembly, which will be "emceed" by Judge James Kirkland, Federal District Court judge and vice-president of the General Alumni Association.

Among the varsity awards to be given are the Colonials Incorporated presentation of watches to the most valuable football and basketball letterman; the Tuffy Leemans Cup, named in honor of one of the Colonials all-time football greats. A cup, the miniature of a large perpetual cup, is presented to a senior football letterman selected by vote of his teammates.

Intramural awards will go to championship fraternity and independent teams, and to winners of events in individual intramural competition. Trophies will go to all winners, and team members will receive key-chain emblems.

The Women's Recreation Association will make awards to the winning teams and individuals in women's sports, and the Sorority Athletic Board will honor the sorority with the outstanding athletic record for the year.

The program will be as follows: Judge James R. Kirkland, master of ceremonies;

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities—presentation of Columbian Women's Cup;

Miss Ruth H. Atwell, Director of Physical Education for Women—WRA President's Cup and Women's athletic awards;

Miss Shirley Floyd, past president, WRA—WRA awards;

Miss Gerry Applestein, past president, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board—Inter-Sorority awards;

Mr. Eugene (Bo) Sherman, head football coach—football awards;

Mr. William Reinhart, head basketball coach—basketball awards;

Mr. Vincent DeAngelis, assistant baseball coach—baseball awards;

Mr. James Van Story, president, Colonials Incorporated—Colonials awards;

Dr. Bernice Jarman, chairman, Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics—DeAngelis baseball trophy;

Dean Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the College of General Studies—Intramural and IFC awards;

Mr. Max Farrington—Tuffy Leemans Cup;

University Band, Mr. Leon Drusiloff, director—Alma Mater.

Welling Hall Chow Lured Stout Steve

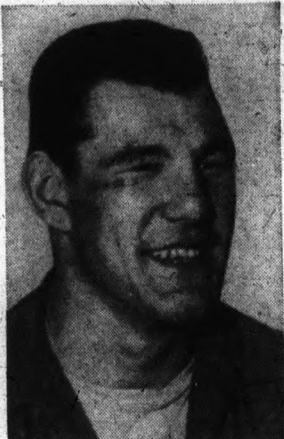
by Bob Alden

"The good food down here enticed me to choose George Washington for my college education."

These words of Steve Korcheck, bulwark of the football team and belter of the baseball squad, are probably only part of why he is attending the George Washington University, but the fact that he has grown 26 pounds since matriculating here as a freshman tends to show he knew what he was talking about.

Korcheck, now a 6-foot, 205-pounder, was an all-around athlete for Cumberland Township High School in Western Pennsylvania a couple of years ago, when Coach Bill Reinhart on a scouting trip sighted Steve, Korcheck was behind the plate, the position at which he gained all-Western Pennsylvania honors.

Steve, who actually hails from Nemacolin, Pennsylvania, also



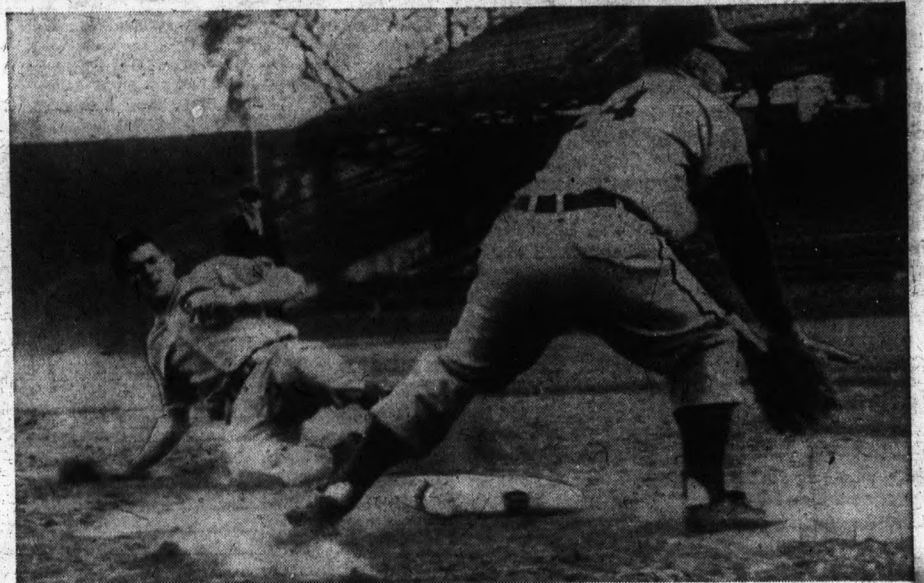
starred in basketball and football at the consolidated township high school, but it was his baseball talent that opened GW's doors to him.

Makes All-S.C. Grid Team The dynamic Korcheck has not only made his mark in the Welling Hall dining room, but has also established himself as one of the most valuable men on GW's football team.

Last fall stout-hearted Steve virtually held up on many an occasion the best Colonial eleven since 1936. He played offensive center, defensive line-backer, half-back and safety-man, and at each of these positions Steve had no peer.

Iron Man Against West Virginia Steve says, "I'm not really such a good player, but I think I did have a couple of fair days in the West Virginia and VPI games. And especially gratifying, except that we lost, was the West Virginia game as I come from pretty near there."

Korcheck really did put on a show at Morgantown. The rugged lineman-back was everywhere and usually at the right time, playing a spectacular game on a day that most of his teammates (See KORCHECK, Page 15)



SHORTSTOP RICHIE GIBBS STEALS THIRD ... Buff flash racks up fifth stolen sack

by Bob Alden

• GEORGE WASHINGTON, which played Maryland to a 4-4 tie in 14 innings yesterday, battles Richmond tomorrow and the Terps again Friday in its most important week of action.

The Colonials, bidding for their first Southern Conference—Northern Division title since becoming a member of the sprawling league, drop into Richmond tomorrow and attempt to drop the Spiders,

The Colonials game yesterday with Maryland was called at the end of 14 innings because of darkness. The score at the end of the contest was 4-4. George Washington trailed, 4-2, but knotted the count in the ninth inning. George Sengstack, Buff starter, was relieved in the ninth inning by Bob Fredericks.

In the fourth inning, the Colonials pulled a triple play. After a run-scoring single with the bases loaded, Maryland men broke for second, third and home. Catcher Steve Korcheck fired to Dick Gibbs at second for one, Gibbs threw to Jim Hill at third for two, and Hill whipped back to Korcheck for out number three.

The contest will probably be replayed as a new game.

perennial contenders for the crown. Richmond currently trails GW by a half game in the Southern Conference standings.

The G-Streeters resume their relations with neighboring Maryland Friday at Griffith Stadium. If the Colonials defeat the Terrapins, they should clinch a berth in the Southern Conference playoffs and a tie for the Maryland-District Big Three crown.

Colonials Blast Georgetown

George Sengstack, who faltered in his first two starts, demonstrated against Georgetown as he did against VMI the capable pitcher that he is. The senior right-hander scattered five hits among the Hoyas, fanned six and walked only one, while triumphing 10 to 1.

It was a sweet victory for the Colonials, who had been beaten twice last year by the Hoyas. By winning, the Buff also moved into

first place among the District's Big Three as Georgetown had previously defeated Maryland.

Don DeMonge resumed his home run habit that had been absent for a couple of weeks. He belted one in the ninth with a man on after the contest had long been decided.

Richie Gibbs provided the flashiest offensive punch for the Colonials by hitting safely three times in four trips, stealing second base four times and pilfering third once.

Pitcher Sengstack added two blows, a double and a single, to George Washington's blistering 13-hit attack on Hoya pitcher Rube Waldele, the same Waldele, who handcuffed last year's Colonials.

Colonials and Terps Dump W. Va.

West Virginia breezed into Washington Friday for a two-day visit at George Washington and Maryland. Saturday evening the Mountaineers breezed out of Washington four defeats richer, although Coach Steve Harrick was trying to talk his team out of one of these defeats.

At Griffith Stadium Friday, George Washington played host to the Morgantown nine, which had been rained out in nearly half of their scheduled games.

Bullet Bob Frederick hurled his most beautifully-spun triumph of the season when he shut out the Mountaineers 7 to 0 with only two hits in the opener.

Stan Walawac started the second game for the Colonials, but his old ailment wildness overcame him. In the second inning Stan whose assortment of stuff is really terrific when he has it under control, suffered a stroke of his old plague and was removed.

At this point Coach Bill Reinhart called upon his fastballer Frederick to halt the Mountaineers until Southpaw Jerry Marvel could get warmed up. "Rock-head" or "Frugie," who is rapidly working himself toward a new pinnacle of reliability, accomplished the goal set for him but when GW finally came to bat, West Virginia led 7 to 2.

Harrick Explodes

Coach Steve Harrick of the Mountaineers protested the use of Frederick as a relief pitcher, because he contended that a Southern Conference rule stipulates that no pitcher can hurl both games of a double-header.

Marvel eventually took the mound and pitched shutout ball while the Colonials were accumulating enough runs to eke out an 8-7 victory.

The Mountaineers received an identical welcome from Maryland and its mighty clouter, Chester Hanulak "from Hackensack," on Saturday at College Park. The Terps humbled West Virginia 4-3 and 8-0 as Hanulak blasted homers in each game and scored the winning tally as well in the first.

The George Washington University Baseball Team

BATTING AVERAGES:														
Player	G	A	B	H	T	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	Pct.	S.A.W.	
Bauk	2	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1.000	0.100	
Kovacs	2	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.500	.500	
Korcheck	12	47	16	20	26	1	1	1	13	0	7	.425	.553	
Sengstack	5	15	4	6	9	1	0	0	0	0	2	.400	.600	
Saffer	13	37	16	14	21	3	1	1	14	3	0	.378	.527	
Gibbs	13	37	17	11	12	1	0	0	6	9	0	.377	.526	
Hill	13	52	12	15	23	2	3	0	5	2	0	.288	.443	
DeMonge	13	61	9	14	25	3	0	0	17	3	14	.274	.548	
Barreira	12	48	12	12	26	2	0	0	17	3	9	.250	.541	
Papparella	4	8	1	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	2	.250	.375	
Gasper	4	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	.350	
Austin	10	30	6	7	11	0	0	0	3	0	0	.233	.323	
Fox	12	43	10	7	11	0	0	0	4	1	0	.209	.358	
Reid	11	34	7	8	6	1	0	0	6	9	0	.148	.217	
Marvel	4	8	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	.125	.125	
Frederick	6	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	
Walawac	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	
13 444 117 118 176 14 12 7 96 31 5 88 91 266 .3														
PITCHING:														
Player	G	S	O	G	I	P	W	L	S	O	B	Pct.	S.A.W.	
Sengstack	5	4	2	30	3	0	15	8	29	14	5	0	1.000	0.150
Marvel	5	2	2	28	3	0	23	12	20	6	1	0	1.000	1.100
Frederick	6	2	2	32	4	1	25	16	20	8	5	1	.900	1.225
Walawac	4	2	0	14	0	1	12	13	14	16	15	0	.000	0.944
Bauk	3	0	0	5	1	0	5	4	7	8	0	0	1.000	0.100